

Weather:
Mainly
Cloudy

85th Year, No. 251

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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AIR PASSENGERS JUMP AS PLANE TURNS, BURNS

MONTREAL (UPI) — One passenger was killed and six injured today when an Air Canada Viscount turboprop crashed-landed in flames shortly after taking off from Sept Iles, Que., en route to Montreal.

The airline said the injuries occurred as the passengers were being evacuated from the plane through emergency exits.

The plane, with its two starboard propellers still turning because fire prevented them being shut off, was circling counter-clockwise on a runway. The 17 passengers and four crew jumped out the right side.

The single fatality was Mrs. Rachelle Paulin of Port Cartier, Que. She died shortly after being rushed to the Sept Iles hospital.

ISLAND VOTE TUESDAY

Fishermen May Decide By-Election

A home-based fishing fleet could be the deciding factor in Tuesday's byelection to select a member of Parliament for Comox-Alberni.

Last June when the now-you-have-it-now-you-don't game began between Richard Durante, Liberal, and Tom Barnett, NDP, the fishing fleets on east and west coasts were at sea.

This year the fishermen are at home in Tofino, Ucluelet, Port Alberni, Comox and Campbell River.

Historically anti-government, the fishermen will, for a few short hours Tuesday,

work from either of the other parties.

Neither side gives Progressive Conservative Blair McLean a chance.

But even here the Liberals, still smarting from the 6,000 Conservative votes that went NDP in Nanaimo, are cautious in their pre-election analysis.

In June McLean picked up 5,154 votes. If he increases his vote this time they will undoubtedly come from the Liberal camp. If he loses votes its anybody's guess where they'll go.

There are close to 48,000 voters in the Comox-Alberni riding of which 29,023 cast ballots last year, 11,939 voting for Durante, 11,930 for Barnett and 5,154 for McLean.

Consensus Given

Interviews conducted by the Times with knowledgeable people in the riding produced this consensus of views:

Durante will carry the Alberni Valley this time as he did by more than 1,000 votes last June.

The Liberals are confident that Durante's record in Ottawa will increase that majority thus giving him the edge he needs to counter lost votes on the west coast and in Comox-Courtenay.

The NDP, well aware of the resounding defeat Barnett suffered in his home area, have been concentrating their



DURANTE
... forceful backbencher

hold the balance of power which decides who represents the riding in Ottawa.

Last June, Barnett emerged the winner on the first count but Durante had a nine vote edge on the re-count, 11,939 against 11,930. It took a judicial count, and the uncovering of 12 servicemen who had voted at their riding polling station when they should have voted at their base in Comox, to unseat Durante and force the byelection.

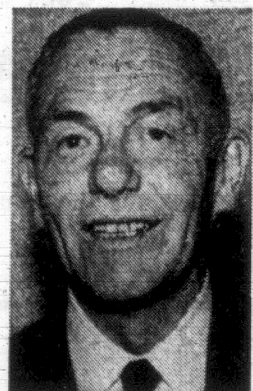
Forceful Backbencher

While admitting they're nervous about the fishermen's vote the Liberal's claim that Durante during his close to five months in Ottawa made great gains with the electorate as a forceful backbencher.

And the record shows that he did achieve more for the riding — or at least that the government did more for the riding — during those short months in office than Barnett had been able to achieve in years.

Barnett admits that he ran too cozy a campaign last June and that this time around he has left nothing to chance.

Early in the campaign the NDP moved a good portion of its successful Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands election team into the riding and again have a more aggressive and efficient political machine at



BARNETT
... aggressive campaign

efforts in the predominantly union community.

And they feel that their ace-in-the-hole, smiling Tommy Douglas, in the riding for the past 12 days and mainstreeting as though he were running himself, will turn the Port Alberni tide.

The NDP claim that Trudeau's an air rocketed Durante to Ottawa last year. Durante claims he made it under his own steam and shucks off the Trudeau-boy tag at every opportunity.

Conservative McLean makes it difficult for Durante to get too far away from the Trudeau image.

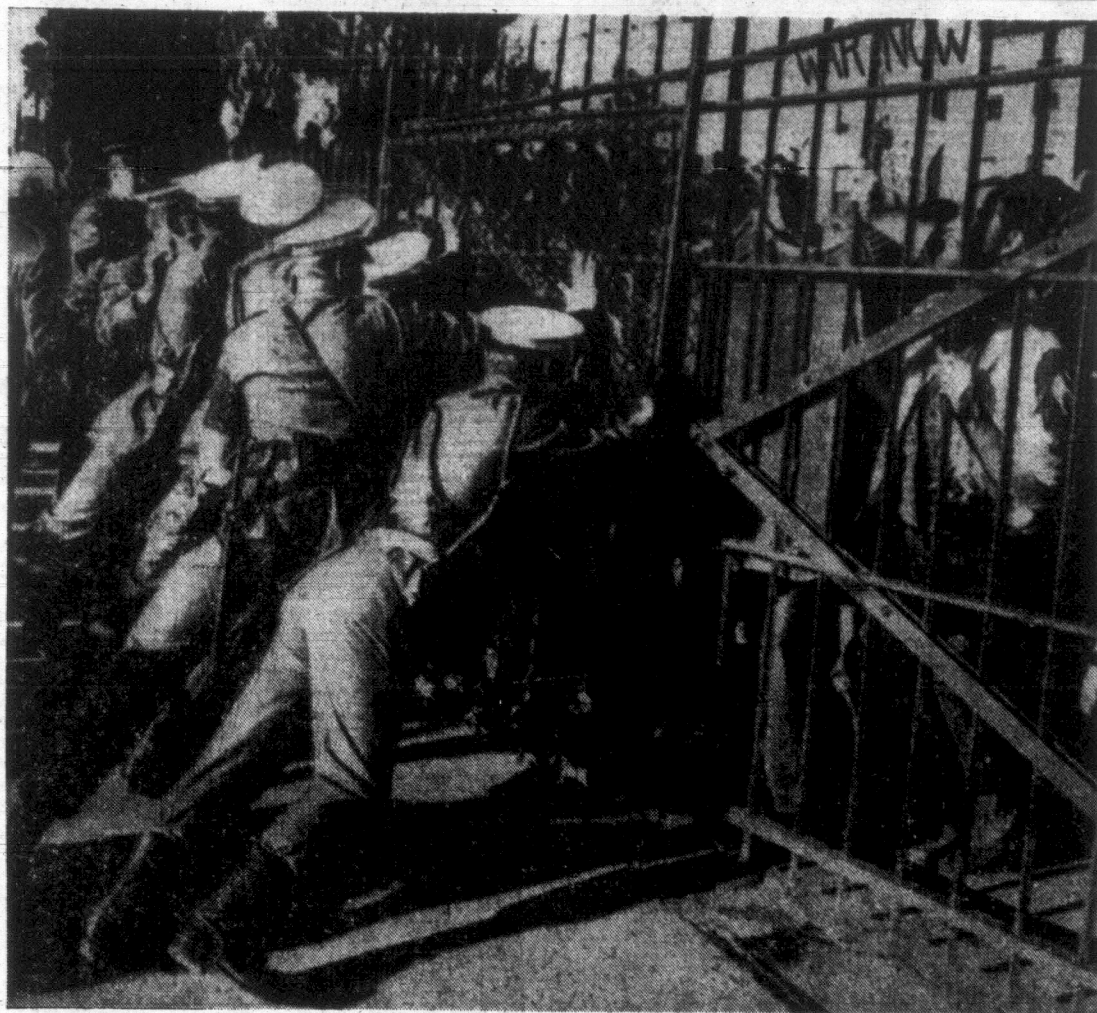
Colorless Term

A former Liberal, McLean left the party when "a man who never worked a day in his life" assumed the Liberal leadership. He never misses the opportunity to stick that needle into Durante in a riding where the laboring man lives in full force.

In five terms in Ottawa, Barnett won the reputation of

Continued on Page 2

NATO Policy Split in Open As Committee Head Quits



SOLDIERS at the San Francisco Presidio fight off protesters of the Vietnam war in an Easter Sunday demonstration that saw military police subjected to a barrage of bottles and rocks as they closed the gates to the army base. A number of demonstrators were arrested. (AP Wirephoto)

San Francisco Clash Mars Mostly Peaceful Protests

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tens of thousands of persons joined Easter weekend protests against the Vietnam war.

More than 50,000 gathered in New York's Central Park Saturday in an orderly protest that set the tone for parades and rallies in other cities. The protests were organized by the National Action Coalition, made up of 12 anti-war groups.

The only violent incident

came Sunday in San Francisco, where a peaceful parade of 10,000 to the Presidio army installation ended a clash that injured 13 military policemen.

Seven military police were treated for eye injuries after being sprayed with an unidentified liquid. Three others suffered chemical skin burns and three more were cut by thrown bottles. Police held three demonstrators.

The parade, which included some out-of-uniform servicemen, moved from the Civic Centre to the Presidio without incident.

The clash began when several demonstrators tried to push onto the base. Military police who resisted them were bombarded with stones and bottles.

More than 10,000 persons marched through Chicago Saturday in a peaceful protest. Strong winds blew away their signs and there was scattered heckling.

About 3,500 people gathered in Los Angeles Sunday for an anti-war rally. A brief scuffle between two anti-war groups ended with 12 fist-fighters falling into the lake at Lafayette Park. Police booked five persons on charges of suspicion of disturbing the peace.

Anti-Vietnam war demonstrators marched through downtown Toronto Sunday to the city hall. Organizers said there were 10,000 marchers. Another estimate placed the number at 3,000. There were hecklers but no violence.

About 2,000 persons marched in Vancouver and a Sunday parade through downtown Montreal drew 300 participants. About 150 protesters rallied in Ottawa to demand an end to Canadian "complicity" in the war.

6 PERSONS ARRESTED

The massive New York rally followed a parade up Sixth Avenue by about 40,000 persons. Six persons were arrested in two incidents, and police and bystanders were splattered with yellow paint hurled from a skyscraper, apparently at paraders.

Many marchers, in New York and elsewhere, wore black armbands that said, "33,000." The figure indicated the toll of Americans killed in Vietnam, which passed the Korean War total last week.

In Washington, about 100 demonstrators staged a Vietnam passion play for Easter in front of the White House Sunday. Four protesters draped themselves over a large, wooden cross during the performance.



SIX-POINT peace plan, including eventual full political rights for Viet Cong who renounce violence and respect laws, was outlined today by President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon. He invited all those who do not agree with his policy to form an opposition group which would be recognized by the Saigon government.

Tight Security For Pierre

SPILLIMACHEEN (CP) — A tight security net was in force today as Prime Minister Trudeau began a week of helicopter skiing at remote Bugaboo Lodge in the Purcell Mountain Range of B.C.

HUMAN HEART REPLACES STOPGAP PLASTIC PUMP

HOUSTON (Reuters) — Haskell Karp, 47, was reported in satisfactory condition after his artificial heart was replaced by the heart of a woman in a two-hour operation today, St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital here said.

A hospital spokesman said the transplanted human heart began beating with the application of only one electrical shock to stimulate it.

The heart was taken from a 40-year-old widow from Lawrence, Mass., who was flown here early today. Lawrence General Hospital identified the woman as Barbara Ewan.

She died of irreversible brain damage shortly before the operation began at 7 a.m. EST, the hospital said.

The operation, the first of its kind ever carried out, ended at 9 a.m.

Karp, of Skokie, Ill., was

given an artificial, electrical powered artificial heart in an operation late Friday night.

The artificial heart was intended only as a stop-gap measure until a suitable donor was found.

The surgical team, headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, estimated the mechanical heart could keep Karp alive for about one week. Meanwhile, an intensive search was launched for a human donor.

Cooley's surgical team implanted the artificial organ Friday night after a human heart that was to have been transplanted stopped beating; before surgery could be started.

In response to Mrs. Karp's plea, at least a dozen persons telephoned the hospital to offer their healthy hearts. A spokesman said the callers were all informed that only

Senator Against Forces Cutback

TORONTO (CP) — Senator John Black Aird, 45, of Toronto has resigned as chairman of the Canadian NATO Parliamentary Association.

The senator notified Prime Minister Trudeau privately on Good Friday that he is stepping down because he is "in basic disagreement with the government's announced defence policy."

He telephoned the prime minister Friday to discuss the resignation, explaining that he felt it was the wrong time for Canada to reduce its NATO commitment, particularly if Canada's defence emphasis is shifted to NORAD.

Mr. Trudeau thanked the senator "for being so frank," but made no effort to dissuade him.

Senator Daniel Lang of Toronto said Mr. Aird told him Thursday he planned to resign. He did not elaborate.

Mr. Lang, a member of the association, said he did not feel compelled to resign personally despite the fact that he did not agree with the government's cutback on NATO.

DIFFERENT POSITION

"But as chairman of the association, Mr. Aird was in a different position."

Senator Aird was due to attend the NATO assembly in Washington Thursday and Friday.

As well as being head of the Canadian group of the association, an advisory group of legislators from the NATO countries, Mr. Aird is also chairman of the standing committee on foreign affairs.

He timed his resignation before the Washington meeting because he felt "it would be inappropriate for me to attend when I so strongly disagree with the government's decision."

Mr. Trudeau announced Thursday that Canada will remain a member of both NATO and NORAD, but with a redeployment of Canadian forces and roles. NATO reductions will be discussed with the alliance's defence planning committee in May.

LED DELEGATION

Last November when he led a delegation of 15 Canadian parliamentarians to the NATO meetings at Brussels, Aird spoke out in support of expanding Canada's role in NATO, while at the same time advocating the basic organization.

In his formal letter of resignation, Aird sets out three main areas of disagreement with government policy:

"I believe that the current world situation and particularly events in Europe during the last year make this the wrong time for Canada to reduce her NATO commitments; that NORAD is no longer an effective North American system and therefore shifting resources from NATO to NORAD makes little sense; and that suggesting Canada now begin to defend her own vast borders ignores what has happened in world military technology — this shift in positions from the concept of Atlantic defence to one of continental and even national defence, was simply not in Canada's best interests at this time."



BRANDT
... in Ottawa

Brandt Asks Slow Cutback

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt urged in talks today with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp that the Canadian government proceed slowly in its "planned and phased reduction" of the size of its forces in Europe.

He stressed that at this time, with Russia flexing its muscles and applying greater pressure on Czechoslovakia, it was an inopportune time to start reducing the strength of NATO forces.

Prime Minister Trudeau was not in Ottawa for the talks.

Sharp, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux and Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Luc Pepin met Brandt. Tuesday he was to confer again with Sharp and also hold meetings with Cadieux.

The West German government has reacted with disapproval and marked anxiety to Canada's new defence policy. The Germans are worried that with Canada decided to reduce its commitments other nations will start to cut back the forces they have in Europe thereby reducing the deterrent against the Soviet Union taking more aggressive action in Europe.

It could encourage German political leaders to press for Germany acquiring nuclear arms for its own defence. There are many Germans who argue that if the western nations do not maintain forces capable of stemming an onrush by the huge armies of the U.S.S.R., then West Germany must have the deterrent of nuclear weapons.

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CRASH

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Sigvald, 1564 North Dairy, is also a trolley operator.

Sekkemo and his wife left Victoria Friday for Port Alberni where his step-daughter, Diane Tymchuk, and her husband live.

Mrs. Sekkemo stayed with her daughter while the husband drove on to Bamfield to get fishing equipment repaired and hire a deckhand.

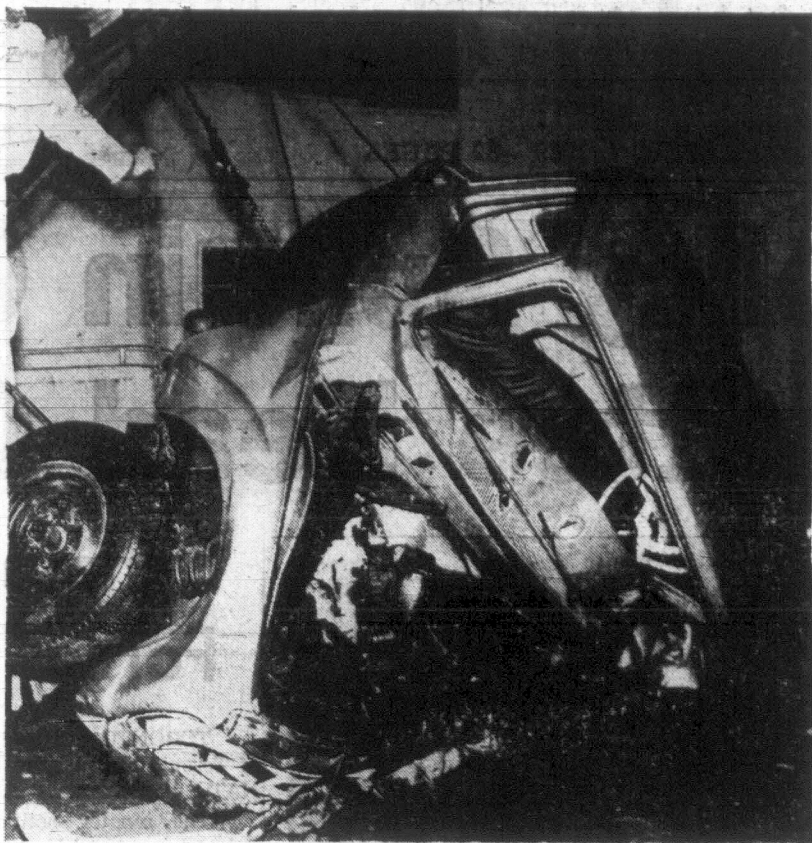
The Sekkemos were returning to Victoria when the crash occurred at 8:15 p.m.

He is survived by a second stepdaughter, Gail Ramsey, 450 Beta.

Funeral arrangements are not yet complete.

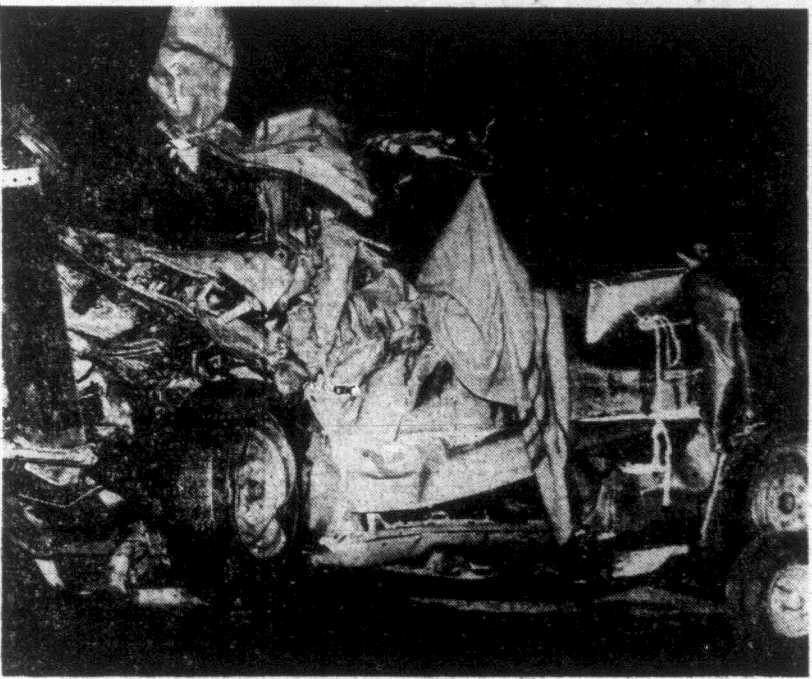
RCMP at Qualicum said the collision occurred on a straight, dry stretch of highway.

The crash brought the Easter weekend highway death toll to nine in B.C. At least three other persons drowned.



FOUR PERSONS were killed Saturday night in the crash that left this shattered pickup truck (upper photo) and car (below) on the Port Alberni highway at the Qualicum cutoff. The

dead included Soren Sekkemo, a 32-year-old Victoria fisherman, driver of the truck. His wife is in critical condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.



Arab King Petitioning Nixon for Peace Plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Hussein, who has steered Jordan through 16 years of war and peril, is going to Washington this week to ask President Nixon to do all he can to smooth the course of the Big Four talks on the Middle East.

Hussein pins his hopes for peace on the talks that the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France opened in New York last week. The young monarch feels that continuing tension in his area can only serve Soviet purposes.

One of the most flexible and pro-Western of Arab leaders, Hussein rules an embattled land shorn of its richest province and

overcrowded with embittered refugees.

Because of the refugees, Jordan has become the main base for thousands of Palestinian guerrillas who wage hit-and-run war against neighboring Israel. This has made the country the target for repeated retaliatory raids. Its towns have been bombed and farms in the Jordan Valley devastated.

The 34-year-old king has weathered plots and assassination attempts and has narrowly averted a showdown with the Arab guerrillas. But a showdown may still be inevitable.

The king would like to see the Big Four talks work out some procedure for indirect but meaningful negotiations with Is-

rael through the United Nations, diplomatic sources report.

VOTE

Continued from Page 1

being conscientious and colorless.

In five months Durante won the reputation of being a maverick, difficult to control in caucus and preferring what he calls "eyeball-to-eyeball" confrontation with ministers rather than polite request notes for action.

In the Alberni Valley the voters prefer the bulldozer to diplomacy.

Barnett, at 59 lists himself as a millworker although as a five-time winner in election campaigns that is considered by opponents to be a debatable claim.

Durante, 38, was a Port Alberni high school principal before last June.

McLean, 29, is a high school principal in Comox.

While McLean cannot be dismissed from the role of spoiler few observers feel he can better his June performance.

Two-Way Fight

That fact brings it down to a two-way fight between the NDP and the Liberals.

On the NDP side is a smooth election machine, a solid union town and the indefatigable Tommy Douglas.

For Durante there's a record which has in recent weeks brought a \$2 million loan to Port Alberni for harbor expansion, a \$57,000 parks grant for Courtenay and the establishment of a national marine park on the West Coast.

And there is also the hidden weapon, not talked about on the hustings but generally known throughout the riding, that the provincial Social Credit people on east and west coasts are actively supporting the Liberal cause.

Tuesday will be B-day or D-day and nobody is giving odds.

Court Upholds Hospital Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice J. G. Gould upheld in British Columbia Supreme Court Friday the outcome of a vote in which owner-electors in the Bulkley-Nechako district approved borrowing \$6,581,000 for hospital financing.

Jens Hoyer of Burns Lake, regional hospital district director, challenged the Dec. 7 vote on the grounds of alleged irregularities in the balloting.

Mr. Justice Gould ruled there were irregularities in the central B.C. vote, but also held they could not have affected the outcome.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Under clear skies temperatures sagged to the mid-twenties in the central interior of B.C. overnight, while on the coast cloudy skies held temperatures to near 40. A ridge of high pressure over the coast will allow a weak Pacific disturbance to spread cloud over western B.C. on Tuesday with rain along the outer coast.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Cloudy becoming sunny. Mainly cloudy Tuesday.

Winds light except occasionally westerly 15 today. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 40 and 55.

Vancouver: Cloudy becoming sunny. Mainly cloudy Tuesday.

Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 40 and 53.

Lower Mainland: Cloudy becoming sunny. Mainly cloudy Tuesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Abbotsford, 37 and 55; Powell River, 35 and 53.

East Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals today. Cloudy Tuesday. Winds light becoming southeast 15 Tuesday morning.

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo, 35 and 55.

North and West Coasts: Gale warning issued. Cloudy today and Tuesday. Rain north Vancouver Island district this evening spreading southward over the west Island district on Tuesday.

Winds light and occasionally rising tonight and Tuesday.

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino and Port Hardy, 40 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prop.

Victoria 55 40

Normal 54 41

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

One Year Ago	33	43	trace
Victoria	53	43	trace
Across the Continent			
St. John's	42	17	—
Montreal	40	31	—
Ottawa	45	34	—
Toronto	52	33	—
Port Arthur	53	28	—
Winnipeg	44	35	—
Regina	49	33	—
Saskatoon	42	31	—
Medicine Hat	74	33	trace
Lethbridge	66	38	—
Calgary	59	35	trace
Edmonton	46	34	—
Penticton	50	30	21
Kamloops	52	29	—
Vancouver	52	38	—
Nanaimo	55	34	—
New Westminster	54	39	—
Prince Rupert	50	41	—
Prince George	49	26	—
Whitehorse	46	29	—
Fort St. John	39	29	13
Seattle	55	42	34
Portland	57	37	01
San Francisco	56	42	03
Los Angeles	60	51	—

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET Jr.

When people faint in excessively hot weather, the cause may have no relation to the water balance in their bodies. It may be a sudden change in the blood supply that is to blame.

Once, at a military program on a severely hot afternoon at Fort Huachuca in southern Arizona, my eye caught evidence of suffering in a soldier standing at attention. His ramrod figure would droop a bit and then stiffen. This torture of discomfort was repeated over a period of some minutes. I focused my movie camera on the poor guy and waited. The film caught him as he finally folded and fell forward on his face on the parade ground.

What probably happened, a doctor explained later, was that a sudden change of position from resting on the ground in the shade to a standing-at-attention position in the sun brought about a reduced systolic blood pressure that reduced the blood supply to the soldier's brain. He was carried to a cool spot where he recovered quickly with no harmful effects.

(Los Angeles Times Copyright)

\$85 Easter Stock Thrust on Young

A city pharmacist has given late bunny nestled among the Queen Alexandra Solarium a chocolate-coated headache.

The publicity-shy donor presented Saanich police with \$85 dollars' worth of holiday goodies Sunday, to be delivered to the Solarium. An 18' choco-

late bunny nestled among the eggs and jelly beans.

There were two huge baskets, furnished with bows and flowers, and packed high with confections.

Already the 53 young patients had each received a laden basket from Victoria Jaycees-Ettes and Solarium officials.

Today, the pharmacist's contribution stood resplendent and intact... with a 'Hands Off' sign for the intended recipients.

Solarium officials are not anxious to contend with a mammoth bout of overburdened 'tummies' so... will equally portion the unscheduled gift at a date to be decided later.

The bows and ribbons, too, will be used to full advantage. An official says these will be much in demand in the hospital's occupational therapy department.

U.K. Denies Double-Cross

LONDON (AP) — The British government today denied Anguilla leader Ronald Webster's charge that it had double-crossed the islanders and gone back on the agreement negotiated by Lord Caradon.

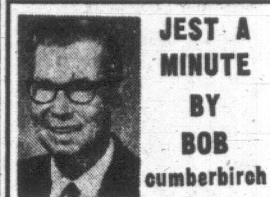
"Nothing has been done in Anguilla by Her Majesty's commissioner which was not strictly in accordance with the terms of the agreement with Lord Caradon," the foreign-office said.

Webster stopped in Puerto Rico Sunday en route to New York and told reporters British commissioner Anthony Lee had dissolved the island's seven-man council and declared martial law. He said this violated the seven-point accord he had worked out with Caradon, Britain's permanent representative at the United Nations.

Officials in London confirmed that Lee had dissolved the seven-man council of islanders formed when Anguilla walked out of the federation of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla in June, 1967. But the officials said Lee, in accordance with the Caradon agreement, had formed a new council made up of the same seven men including Webster. They said Lee was administering the island "in full consultation and co-operation" with the council.

Car Plunge Fatal

CRESTON (CP) — Douglas Allan Everett, 20, of Creston, was killed Friday when a car plunged 1,200 feet down an embankment from the southern trans-provincial highway four miles west of the Salmo-Creston summit.



JEST A MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

A home-owner, wearing his oldest clothes, was mowing his lawn when a woman driving by in a limousine stopped and asked: "And what do you get for mowing lawns, my good man?"

The lady of the house lets me live with her," replied the home-owner.

Gossip columnist: "Your husband looks handsome in his new suit." Steve (hopelessly): "No, not a thing."

Young starlet: "That isn't a new suit. It's a new husband."

Boss to Pretty Steno: "Are you doing anything Sunday evening?"

Steno (hopelessly): "No, not a thing."

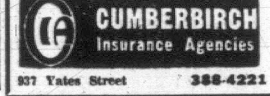
Boss: "Then try to be at the office earlier on Monday morning, will you?"

A friend visiting an agent collided with him outside his office. "Well, why all this hurry?" asked the newcomer. "It's all these reports of fires around town, Jack. You never know whose home it'll be next. I must get a policy—got to find an insurance agent."

"But you're one yourself."

"I know—but I charge too much."

N.B.: We wrote the policy.



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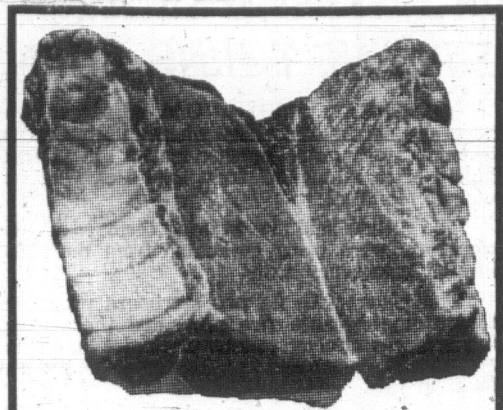
(The Easy Whisky)



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Lucerne

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Large or Small Curd, or 2%. Serve with your favorite fruit.

32-oz. ctn. -----

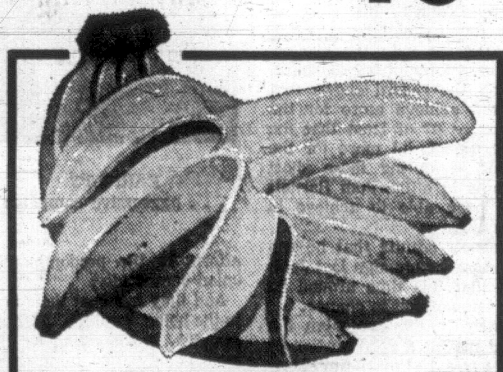
55¢

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Sockeye Salmon

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POPE WARNS AGAINST LURE OF SWEET LIFE

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI departed from his traditional criticism of war in his Easter message to warn Christianity instead of "the lures of the sweet life."

Approximately 250,000 persons, one of the largest Easter crowds in years, gathered Sunday in St. Peter's Square to hear the Pope's message after he had celebrated mass on the front steps of the Basilica.

The Pope told them Christians have a duty to stir up "new and heroic moral energies amid weak, indolent human clay."

"It is a duty that often is unpopular and, in the judgment of many, is outmoded and unpleasant for modern man's ears," he said.

Unless the duty is fulfilled, he warned, Christianity and the whole of mankind is open to "the lures of the sweet life of opulence, power and self-sufficiency."

Czech Troops Control Streets

PRAGUE (Reuters)—The streets of Prague today were patrolled by Czechoslovak troops armed with machine-guns, who joined police to prevent further anti-Soviet outbursts.



MANESCU ... to resist pressure

Romanians Plan Stall In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu arrived in Moscow today for a visit during which the Kremlin is expected to put new pressure on his country's independent Communist leaders.

Official statements said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko invited Manescu for "a dimension of international problems." The visit comes at a time when the Kremlin is trying to line up support in preparation for the world Communist conference it plans to open in June in Moscow.

Communist informants say the Kremlin is annoyed at what it regards as Romania's refusal to take sides officially in the Chinese-Russian dispute, its strong opposition to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, and the cordial relations it maintains with West Germany and Israel.

One topic Manescu and Gromyko may discuss is the Soviet-Romanian friendship pact that expired last year. Although a clause automatically extends it for another five years, the Soviet wants Romania to sign another one presumably to annoy China.

However, the Romanians are expected to stall on the pact, at least until after the June conference, in order to preserve their official policy of strict neutrality in the Moscow-Peking dispute.



B. S. H. TYE



Victoria Hearing Aid Co.
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We have been established in Victoria for thirty-one years.

The patrols were disputed by the Communist party leadership on orders from Moscow in the latest tough restriction following anti-Russian demonstration in various Czechoslovak cities 10 days ago.

Curbs have been imposed on the press since then—including the reintroduction of censors—and progressive journalists have been threatened with a purge.

Capital sources predicted an eventful week may lie ahead as the effects of the Soviet-ordered measures became more apparent to the populace, who flocked to the countryside during the Easter holiday.

A Russian delegation headed by Defence Minister Andrei Grechko and Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov arrived in Prague after the demonstrations to demand strong steps by the Prague government to prevent further outbursts.

SACKED AIRLINE OFFICE
The demonstrations followed a Czechoslovak hockey victory over Russia in Stockholm March 28, and included the sacking of a Soviet airline office and attacks on Russian barracks.

The government denounced the demonstrations, and announced new restrictions. Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek Thursday warned the nation it faced its worst crisis since the invasion of the country in August by Warsaw pact troops.

Prague officials played down reports that more than 15,000 troops were being added to the 70,000-strong Soviet force stationed in the country since August.

Worker groups in some factories have come out in support of the new restrictions, but these are primarily Communist party organizations.

The powerful reformist trade unions have held stormy meetings over the recent moves but still support the Communist leadership, apparently to avoid any worker-party split at this time.

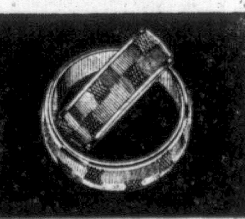
Reform circles have blamed pro-Moscow elements in the government and party for sensationalizing their claim that the Dubcek government cannot control the volatile political situation.

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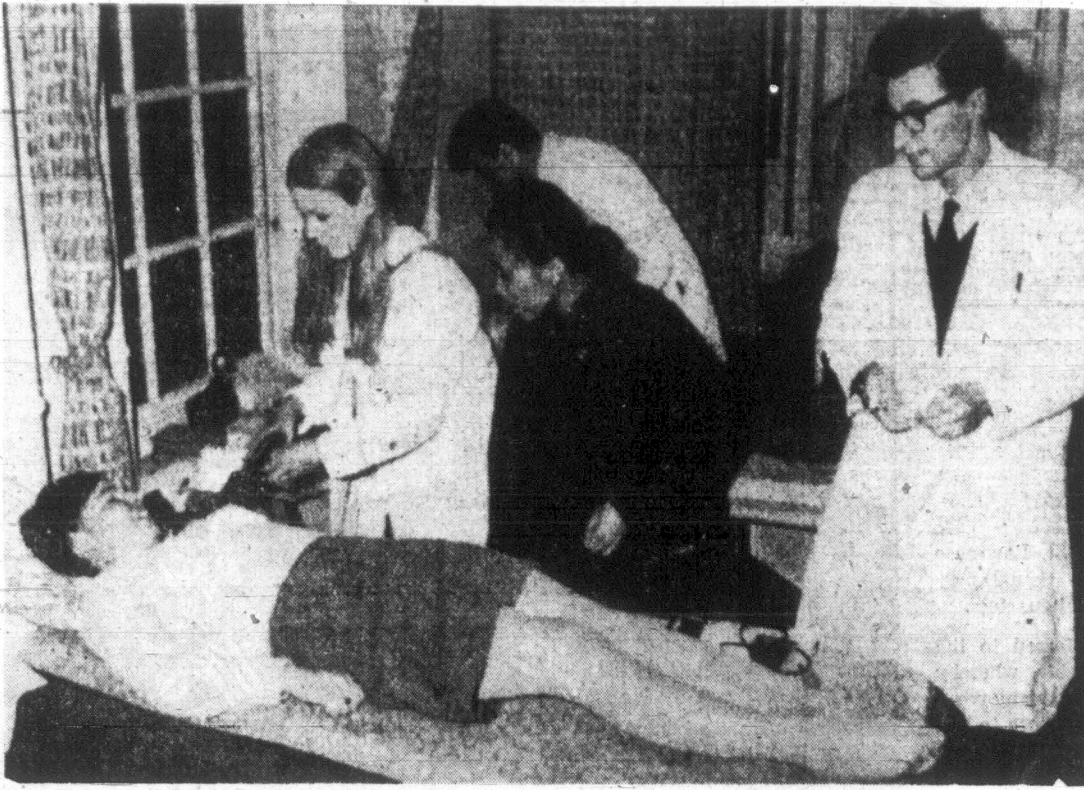
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BLEEDING FOR VIET CONG, donor Margaret Tarrant (lying down) is thanked by Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh deputy leader of the National Liberation Front's delegation to the Paris peace talks. The

clinic was held in London Sunday. Blood collected will be shipped to East Germany for processing and use in Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Cong Surprise Raid Kills 14

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese infantry slashed into two groups of U.S. troops Sunday night, killing 14 Americans and wounding 28 in close-quarter fighting. Only three northerners were known dead.

Fighting generally appeared to be at the lowest level since the Viet Cong's spring offensive began six weeks ago.

Eleven Americans were killed and 13 were wounded in one fight, about 100 miles northeast of Saigon.

Mortars slammed into a night bivouac of American paratroops from the 173rd Airborne Brigade, defending the southern approaches to the provincial capital of Bao Loc.

As the mortars pinned down the defenders, North Vietnamese infantry drove to the barbed wire perimeter of the camp, hurling hand grenades and firing machine-guns and rifles.

TROOPS FIGHT BACK

The paratroops fought back and called in helicopter gunships and troop reinforcements, who succeeded in driving off the attackers after a 2½-hour battle. North Vietnamese casualties were not known, spokesmen said.

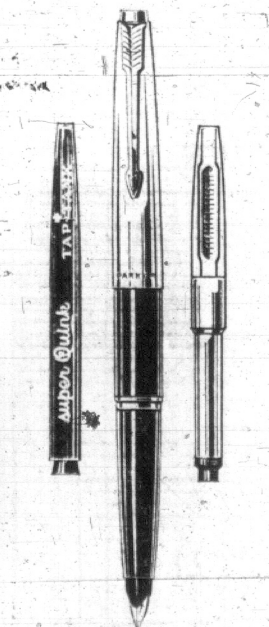
The other engagement also lasting 2½ hours was in the Viet Cong's War Zone C stronghold in northern Tay Ninh province along the Cambodian border, where thousands of Americans are pursuing troops of the North Vietnamese 1st and 7th divisions.

Troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division sweeping 65 miles northwest of Saigon late Sunday came under withering small-arms and machine-gun fire that killed three Americans and wounded 15. The North Vietnamese withdrew under heavy bombardment by warplanes and artillery, leaving only three bodies.

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Ship Breaks Up; Island Man Lost

A Cowichan Bay man drowned Sunday when a schooner grounded near Newfoundland and broke up in a storm.

Dead is Mark Purney, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Purney of Pritchard Road, Cowichan Bay. He was a navigation student at the Canadian Coast Guard College at Point Edward, N.S., and would have graduated this year.

Purney was one of three cadets aboard the 66-foot schooner Amaranthine, bought by Toronto radio announcer James Robertson and being sailed from Newfoundland to Point Edward.

The vessel apparently sprung a leak in the storm and her skipper decided to run her ashore on the west coast of St. Pierre Island, part of the French territory of St. Pierre-Miquelon and about 12 miles off Newfoundland's south coast.

LEFT INTO SEA

The crew leaped into the boiling sea to swim for safety. Purney apparently drowned in the attempt but the others are reported in good condition.

The schooner grounded at Savoyard Point in a heavy rain and wind storm and was quickly pounded to pieces on the rocks. The governor of St. Pierre-Miquelon sent his own boat to the scene.

Aboard the schooner besides

Purney were Robertson and his wife, the owner's brother, Barry Robertson, 24, also a coast guard cadet and cadet Jim Calvisbert, 22, of Brantford, Ont.

Robertson planned to sail the schooner to Toronto where it was to be outfitted as a yacht.

Purney was born in Vancouver but had lived in Port Renfrew and the Cowichan Valley most of his life. He was a graduate of Cowichan senior secondary school and his father works at the Crofton pulp and paper mill.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Susan, 14, at home.

Vimy Veterans Plan Service

Honoring the 52nd anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, April 9, 1917, members of Victoria Black Watch Association will attend a memorial service in St. Michael and St. Luke chapel at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday at 10 a.m.

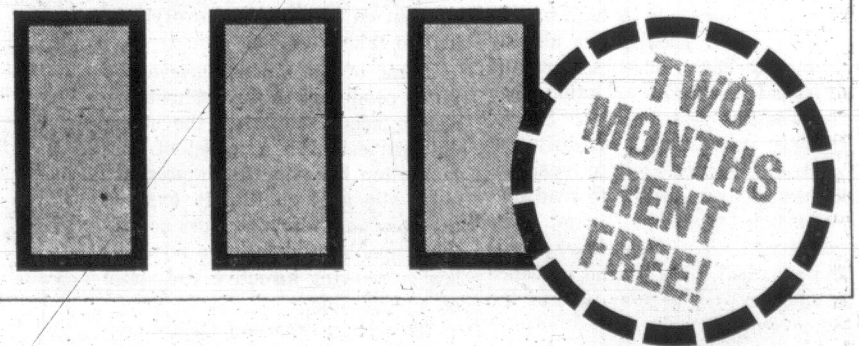
R. H. Peach, president of the association, will place a wreath on the altar and will also read the lesson.



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Staking the Claim

FISHERIES MINISTER JACK Davis has announced that Canada at last will move on the question of offshore fishing limits. The matter has hung in abeyance for some years, but it now appears that maps will shortly show not only the three-mile territorial waters around our coasts, both east and west, within which we exercise full sovereignty, but also the 12-mile limit within which Canada will claim exclusive fishing rights.

The limits will be measured from a baseline drawn from headland to headland around the coast. And a new departure will be legislation at the next parliamentary session to declare the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Queen Charlotte Sound to be exclusive fishing zones for Canadian boats. But these matters are not settled merely by announcing an intention to declare such-and-so. The limits must receive the agreement of other countries to observe them, and this, it is clear from Mr. Davis' words, has not yet been settled.

There are nine countries, apart from the United States, which fish off the Canadian coasts, and while most of these have respected a 12-mile limit of somewhat vague position—since the headland-to-headland principle has not yet been particularized—there are many facets of the problem which require clarification. Enclosure of such large

areas as the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Queen Charlotte Sound may raise protests in several quarters.

Mr. Davis has referred to the matter of historic rights, whereby countries which have for many years fished in certain areas close to Canadian shores will be confirmed in this practice. But he gives warning that the rights will be phased out—although negotiations in this regard are still in process. There are also written treaties and reciprocal fishing rights with the United States which will provide exceptions to any generally exclusive regulations.

The first step, however, is to get the whole matter backed by Canadian law, then there will be specific points which can be taken up by protesting countries. Many maritime countries have established similar restrictions—some of them much more sweeping and controversial than those proposed by Canada. But there may be periods of difficulty ahead in which only a firm policy will succeed. In any case it is clear that the operations of various countries on fishing grounds off the Canadian coast cannot increase as they have been in the past few years without having serious effects on the basic resource. The sooner a permanent system of protective regulations can be agreed upon and enforced the better.

Cities Are for People

EXCEPT FOR THE OCCASIONAL wanderer who inadvertently tries to drive against the stream, the one-way traffic scheme for Fort and Yates Streets appears to be working out with a minimum of disruption to downtown business. Perhaps the best test of the efficacy of the system would be some day to revert temporarily to the old two-way arrangement. It is fair to predict that the streets would be found much too narrow to carry the constantly increasing volume of vehicular traffic.

The same problem now confronts traffic on Government Street, where the slightest increase in cars during the day results in an instant "rush hour." If Government Street is made one-way, then Douglas Street would also have to convert in order to compensate, even though Douglas Street is wide enough normally to handle both north and south streams. What is clear is that the traffic volume in the city core is mounting at a rate that demands early action. Inconveniences that inevitably result from one-way regulation will prove less than those

which will otherwise accumulate in the form of jammed traffic lanes, long waits and increased accidents.

The city core problem is essentially two-faceted. It is necessary to make it easy for traffic to get into the business centre, park and get out again. And it is essential to make the shopping area attractive to pedestrians through provision of clean and decorative streets, and special features such as malls, rest areas, landscaping, planters, courts and access ways. Only by such means can the convenience of the shopping plazas with their almost unlimited parking space be challenged.

But action in the city should not be delayed until people have been driven out through over-crowding and neglected facilities, and so have established shopping habits which tend to ignore the downtown offerings. The way the community is growing there will be enough customers for all retailers, but their distribution will depend on the energy and imagination with which their custom is sought.

Backwash of Fury

NEWS REPORTS SAY NEW York City is bracing for outbreaks of violence in its high schools any day now. Trouble has already erupted in half a dozen schools and officials fear a major explosion when the weather gets warmer. Special security guards went on duty last week at 20 schools where tension is highest. It is unsettling to read that as urban pressures mount "the guard will take his place alongside the principal, teacher and guidance counsellor as a regular part of the school staff."

There are many reasons for the growing unrest in high schools everywhere, but it is interesting to note there is general agreement on one of the major causes in New York, where the situation is most serious. And that is the long, bitter strike of teachers last fall. Says one civic official: "Clearly, the strike had a tremendous fallout, creating groups hostile toward each other. It brought instability in the schools, not only to the students, but to the

faculty, the administration and the people outside. The whole system was put on the spot, and everybody had to take sides."

Some of the student grievances about conditions in their schools are well-founded. But what the strike did was establish a model of confrontation behavior for impressionable, alienated youth. It exposed teachers and administrators as fallible, capable of violating a no-strike law or spewing invective and abuse on a picket line.

This is an aspect of strikes generally that is not always taken fully into account. Wherever they occur, strikes leave a backwash of division and hostility that can take months or years to overcome. And in a broad sense they contribute to the feeling of unrest and instability which plagues our society. In industry this is serious enough, but in the schools, as New York has demonstrated, the consequences are intolerable for everyone. It is a lesson that should be well learned.



Everything Under Control

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

The Game Was Imaginary, the Danger Real

I HAVE just been led through a diplomatic nightmare. It was intended to be alarming, and it was. Men from the White House, the State Department, the



Frye
Studies of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MIT sponsored the affair—a political-military "crisis game"—as part of its program of research into potential hot spots of the 1970's: a kind of "after Vietnam, what?" approach.

What we did was to project ourselves two years ahead to March and April, 1971, assume that Rhodesia and South Africa were on the verge of race war with Zambia, and go through the motions of meeting the crisis as it were real.

The conditions were soberingly plausible. MIT Prof. Lincoln P. Bloomfield, who devised and directed the "game," had 1,500 Black African revolutionaries, based in Rhodesia, succeed in infiltrating white-ruled Rhodesia. They were assumed to be blowing up bridges, blocking roads, and cutting communications to within 20 miles of Salisbury.

Simulated Black Attack

Similar bands, using Zambia as a sanctuary, were harassing Southwest Africa (Namibia) and Portuguese Africa (Angola and Mozambique).

Rhodesia, South Africa and Portugal refused to take it lying down. They pursued fleeing guerrilla bands back across the Zambian border, fighting pitched battles in guerrilla sanctuaries. They conducted reprisal air raids on Zambian villages. They encouraged and financed a Zambian secessionist movement.

Tension was at fever pitch, with massive military buildups on both sides. War seemed imminent.

At this point, teams of players representing the key governments took over, seeking to react as actual governments would do.

Zambia—weak, frightened, her treasury virtually empty—turned first to the United States for arms. Washington was reluctant to "get involved" in "another Vietnam." It offered mostly verbal reassurances.

Unable to ease her critical vulnerability, and hesitant to turn to Russia or China, Zambia sought to curb the African guerrilla provocations. This, however, precipitated the collapse of the moderate Kuanda government, bringing radical leftists to power.

Turn to Russia

The new men had no scruples about turning to Moscow. They sought and obtained Soviet surface-to-air missiles, helicopters, and attack bombers, together with pilots and technicians to operate them.

In the process Zambia, which had been one of the most moderate and western-oriented of the Black African states, began slipping far into the Soviet orbit.

The UN puttered and stalled with procedural preliminaries, finally granting Zambia 300 observers to patrol her frontier against white reprisal raids. But before the men could be sent, the change of government in Zambia slammed the door.

The new regime did not want a UN presence, preferring Soviet help. (Moscow made clear Zambia had to choose.)

To make matters worse, Soviet and American naval task forces approached the crisis area, the Russians steaming

directly into Mozambique Channel. Britain came within a hair of landing paratroops.

All this time the United States was pleading for calm, pressing the UN to act more effectively, urging Russia to keep hands off, and telling Zambia there was really nothing to worry about.

Russia was winning a commanding position on the front line between militant Black Africa and the white-ruled southern third of the continent. Henceforth the Kremlin could influence or determine the tactics and timing of the Black African "siege" of the "white redoubt."

This awakened even the blindest of the white supremacists. Realizing at last that their race prejudices were delivering Africa to communism, South African leaders desperately tried to negotiate a deal with Zambia.

They offered to pull their props 'round under Ian Smith in Rhodesia, thus forcing him to accept Black majority rule, in return for immunity from future revolutions on South African and Portuguese soil.

Zambia was frightened enough to

consider such a deal. But whether she could or would ever have delivered on her part of it, we will never know. Our conference ran out of time.

What is disturbing about this scenario is that it could so easily happen. A deal between a leftist Zambia and her white neighbors is improbable, but the rest is entirely possible—not, perhaps, as early as 1971, but within the next five to 10 years.

Straddling

And the inadequacy and ineffectiveness of the American response is also likely to prove sadly true if more realistic preventive action is not taken soon, including notably a serious, all-out push for peaceful change in Rhodesia.

The United States has no consistent policy toward southern Africa today, except to straddle the conflict between Black and White Africa, seeking to avoid antagonizing either side. This is just not good enough, as the -crisis game abundantly demonstrated.

In the Massachusetts gatherings the catastrophe was simulated. In Africa, it could be more than just a nightmare.

(Copyright, William R. Frye, 1969)

There Is Still Time to Defuse the Bomb

By FRANK MANKIEWICZ and TOM BRADEN, from Cairo

FOR the next few years, at least, Israel has nothing to fear from Gamal Abdel Nasser, whose likeness is enshrined here in every public place. The humiliated of the humiliators has made his fellow Muslims feel important for the first time in centuries, but today he seems a pathetic figure, more to be pitied than feared. It is not merely that nothing in his country works very well, particularly the telephone. Nor that hundreds of shiny new Russian trucks, swerving to avoid bullocks as they roar through villages of wretched poverty, seem out of place and time—as though someone had put neon lights on the pyramids.

There are obvious weaknesses, visible to any traveler, of whom — woe to the Cairo shopkeepers and the camel drivers at ancient monuments — there are nowadays few. But there are other weaknesses, not so apparent and far more important.

After 15 years of trying, Nasser has not yet made a nation. Rather proudly, his officials point out that 85 per cent of his people — according to a recent survey — know who he is. Egypt has changed under Nasser. But, as he said when he and his colonels seized power in 1954, it had a long way to go.

Today, despite growing urbanization, despite radio and television, despite greatly extended schools, Nasser is still trying to evoke a national loyalty from an awakening but largely indifferent peasantry.

despite hundreds of thousands of sandbags, painfully filled by hand, on every street corner.

What should have been spent on agriculture, on industry, on the development of a middle class has been spent instead on arms.

The educated have no place to use their education. A graduate in engineering earns the equivalent of \$100 per month. He can live on that, but he often chooses to leave. So did the Italian factory foremen, who came here in large numbers when Nasser promised industrialization and who began to see no future a year or two ago.

Businesslike Russians

Unkindest cut of all, the man who kicked the imperialists out of his country and learned neutralism at the feet of Nehru has welcomed the Russians, not only to train his army but to run his industry.

"They are very businesslike," said the president of a local factory. "When they see a mistake, they call a meeting to which I am invariably invited. There are two pretty Russian girls who translate. The head Russian explains the error and tells us what to do. But I think he may not be the head Russian, for there is one other man who always attends but never speaks."

So the circle is now complete. From neutrality to dependency: from military strength to occupation of the Sinai by Israel; from intense popularity to suspicion of his people. In the short run, Israel has nothing to fear from Nasser.

Thirst for Revenge

In the long run, it may be different. Consider, for example, the Egyptian city of Ismailia, on the Suez Canal, which once brought Egypt \$200 million per year in shipping tolls. Ismailia is of graceful French construction, and it once held 120,000 souls. Now it is a ghost town, and the fear on the faces of those few who remain destroys its gracefulness. Israeli shells have wiped out houses, mosques and neighborhoods. The family beds and children's toys in the streets are sad to see.

All Egyptians above the level of the indifferent peasantry thirst for revenge, and the time may come when they have the means to satisfy that thirst. The time may come sooner, when they think they have the means. It would be wise if the bomb were defused by then.

McGill Theme

Montreal Le Devoir

It is important to ask what the turning of McGill into a French-language university would really mean. To hear some people talk, it would finally mean that we would be getting hold of the most distinguished institution in the province. People are forgetting that to turn McGill into a French-language institution would purely and simply mean its destruction.

In other words, a French McGill would no longer be McGill. What has made McGill's greatness is the prestige of its professors. Can you imagine for an instant that these professors, at least the best among them, would long remain at their posts if their institution was converted to French? In great demand, they would be faced only with the problem of having too much to choose from in selecting a new teaching post in another English-language university.

And of those who remained, who would learn another language at 50 or 60 years of age to communicate with their pupils, of what use would they be in the promotion of the French culture? We would quickly have an institution which would be described as one of cultural perversion. And the very name McGill, to delicate ears, would even become insupportable.

On the other hand, what would be gained if just about all the present professors were allowed to leave and were replaced by French-speaking professors?

No, the problem is not that McGill is English, but that it is not sufficiently integrated in the Quebec community, a community which is 80 per cent French. And this integration must be hastened before extremists make all dialogue impossible.

The Anglophones are sufficiently numerous in Montreal to justify a complete system of instruction in their language. It is important to recognize that from the outset.

There also is a fact which cannot be changed. Montreal has an international vocation. The English culture can only help the Canadian metropolis to communicate more adequately and more profitably with the remainder of the universe. A good part of this universe, with which we have the closest commercial and industrial ties, is of the English language.

Realistic French-Canadians admit that, in addition to French, it will always be extremely useful for them to have a good command of the English language. Why then would they deprive themselves of a university as distinguished as McGill which can greatly help in their development in this regard?

Hold Firm

London Daily Mirror

Nothing erodes the authority of a Government or political party more than internal strife. The Labour Party—fragmented by internecine feuds in the 1950s—should not need to be reminded of this danger. But look at what is happening now: the Labour government—in the middle of grave national economic problems—is bedevilled by another crippling row. One thing is indisputable. Now that the Government has found the courage to tackle trade union law, it must hold firm.

DENNIS THE MENACE



NOW TRY NOT TO LAUGH!

Looking Back

From the Times, April 7, 1969.

George J. Courtney and J. L. Skens, members of the Sidney Brick and Tile Company, returned today from a visit to their brickworks at Sidney Island. They report that actual manufacture will commence tomorrow, although steam was on yesterday and all machinery tested.

The company has installed one of the most modern brick and tile-making plants in the west and has immense beds of clay at its disposal.

U.S. Must Stop Hoping To Be Earthly Paradise

LONDON — Prof. Arnold Toynbee, the British historian and philosopher who will celebrate his 80th birthday this month, believes that the United States has profoundly changed because of what he terms the disappointment of American expectations.

"The expectations were that America could cut herself off from the bad Old World and create an earthly paradise — yes, an earthly paradise — in the New World," Toynbee said in a recent interview in his London apartment.

The white-haired Oxford-trained scholar, whose 12-volume study of world history and the subsequent best-selling abridged version brought him international renown, had planned to be in New York to lecture at Columbia University and to be present at a large birthday party in his honor. A mild heart attack has made him cancel the trip.

In Toynbee's view, the deaths of President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy — whose family's history was "The American Dream" — were an example of the disappointment of American expectations.

"I think it's brought out the irony of life and the tragic nature of life," Toynbee said. "America is very unwilling to admit that the earthly paradise has no tragedy, you see, and if America has tragedy, she can't be the earthly paradise — she has got to uproot her original dream of being the earthly paradise."

"What strikes the European is that it is thought almost anti-American, or un-American," he said.

By GLORIA EMERSON
New York Times

can, to have tragedies. If your son is killed in Vietnam, you mustn't mourn because this makes it look as if America isn't the ideal place. But this is awful for the individual. If I did have a tragedy in my personal life, I would rather have it in Europe or Asia than in America."

When Toynbee, an authority on the comparative history of civilizations, was asked to what present or former civilization America could be compared, he replied:

"What comes into my mind are the last days of the Roman republic, Cicero's time. Why? Well, tremendous power in the world, used in a rather fearful way to the great distress and suffering of the people... and tremendous disorder at home, and a constitution that was an admirable one, judged by its working for a century or so, but is now no longer working properly, and, above all, violence."

It is violence — not limited to the United States — that Toynbee regards as one of the "most serious evils" in the world today.

"You have to shoot somebody, burn yourself alive, do something violent in order to get any attention at all, however good your cause or causes, however patient you have been, however well you have put your case," he said. "There is an absolute stone wall of indifference. All over the world."

In Toynbee's opinion, the American tendency to regard all the Communist nations as a monolithic bloc has not changed despite the recent Chinese-Soviet border clashes, that he describes as "a straight nationalistic quarrel between China and Russia — and a formidable one," and the dispute between the Russians and the Czechoslovaks.

The United States' involvement in Vietnam provides another example, according to Toynbee.

"Because the Americans believe in this monolithic communism, to them Ho Chi Minh is a Communist and Mao is a Communist, and therefore, Ho Chi Minh and Mao must be solid with each other, so to speak," he said. "But the truth is that Ho Chi Minh is a Vietnamese and Mao is a Chinese. The Vietnamese for 2,000 years have been resisting being absorbed by the Chinese, and they'll do it again. It's grand for China that America has pushed Vietnam into China's arms."

Americans do not like his description of the Vietnam conflict as a colonial war, the historian said, explaining:

"For them it's a war saving the world against communism and has nothing to do with race, but Americans feel about the Vietnamese — and the Arabs, too — they are natives, not human beings. A native is a human being who is treated as not being a human being."

The way to get out of being a native is to become a Communist, he added. Toynbee's approach to his



ARNOLD TOYNBEE

tory has always been highly controversial, principally because his generalizations have been regarded by some scholars as too sweeping and inadequately based.

Even if the U.S. had made wrong responses to some of history's challenges, Toynbee said, he is not pessimistic about its future. He feels, however, that the 21st Century will belong to China.

"They will be about two-fifths of the human race by then," he said. "They will be under a single government. They are very hard-working, extremely intelligent, and they have decided if they are to count in the world they've got to go modern and learn about western technology, which they certainly will be able to do."

Speaking broadly, Toynbee remarked that the confrontation now was "human nature versus science and technology."

"What we are really exasperated by is by being dehumanized, by being processed, being made into cards to punch through computers," he said with a chuckle. "Treated as non-human beings. Treated as computer natives."

In his new book, "Experiences" — a survey of and commentary on human affairs in his lifetime, to be published here on his birthday, April 14 — Toynbee has written that he does not believe "death is the most crucial of the sovereign realities."

There has been one important purpose in his work, he feels.

"What I am trying to do is explain to western people that they are only a small minority of the world — the great world is Asia and Africa — outside the west," he said. "I and I am very pleased about it. This is something worth doing."

We Need More Poets In Our Governments

By GEORGE BUCHANAN
Manus

If poetry is absent from society, how can you get it to come again? Not being poets, many take drugs to supply them chemically with imaginative experience.

Poetry cannot be got this way. But the extent of the drug-taking shows how many are sick for want of poetry.

Politically, how does poetry "work"? It points to evanescence, to the transience of things, sometimes with tears, often with pleasure, and helps make them fugitive, and so edges old systems towards partial collapse.

In a poetic context, over a period of time, some institutions, individuals, social customs would begin to shrink in importance. Not because of a law passed against them, but because they would appear in a different light.

Some habits would be less tenable. In the large organizations the executives would have to defer to a new kind of order. Inspiration would take the place of shouted instructions.

The poet says: "Why should we be regarded as miniature citizens? Perhaps the troubles today are due to the absence of poets from the cabinet." Put it another way, the absence of the poetic principle from society.

Haunt Politics

Let us demand poetic justice, which has never been demanded before. Let politics be haunted, questioned and judged by criteria the poets put into the air.

Is there a tradition of poetry as a subversive force? Were Blake, Whitman, Rimbaud, Rene Char, the Surrealists, earlier members of that tradition? Shelley said that the poet was "the unacknowledged legislator."

The poet's legislation never came before Parliament and was never passed. This lack of acknowledgment may be coming to an end.

If the evils of hunger and war are reduced, many believe some secret juice will flow out among the human race and all will be well. In fact, nourished people are already free enough to show a new kind of fear.

They ask, "Was this what it was for?" And they look at the wild forest of the cities, the commercial jungle, the mirages of the entertainment desert, and are dismayed. The supposed paradise is, to date, no paradise.

By the Throat

The panacea Education has failed to cure the pain. Borrowing like intellectual moles — what good does that do?

"What do I think?" I must continually ask that question. Otherwise the daily paper has me by the throat.

Newspapers write from day to day the autobiography of a society. We should feel that we are in it. What we wish to avoid is the tendency for people to be news-spectators, as they are spectators of mass-sport.

Each man must participate. He will write on the humble pages of his desk-pad, trying to guide himself in the time.

To see where he is, even if the position is tragic, is necessary. Those who prefer to shut their eyes enter a category below the human.

In politics it often seems as if "the good man is no good." The public likes the more frightening personalities.

Can a government command its people to look alive? It can say to a citizen, "Cut off his head!" It can't say, "Fill his head with intelligence!" It can say, "Go to prison!" It can't say, "Be original!" This is a problem no government has yet solved.

Moral Platitudes

The civil servants are able to utter moral platitudes with straight faces. "The road to hell," they declare, "is paved with good intentions! So don't go in for anything so foolish as good intentions. See!"

We don't face a battle under 1917 flags. We're in a battle against more nebulous forces. The Establishment's strength rests on dreams implanted in the mass: dream-arrangements which seem more iron than the gates of a fort.

Armed revolt would be no good. In such a case rebellious guns would fire in vain against figures who couldn't be wounded.

We glibly say that political inspiration has dried up. But the problem is bigger. Is it not essential, ultimately, that a society should be inspired in its whole way of life?

No government, however smart, can blur this final issue, which civilization has to face.

People Distracted

Governments ignore it, distract the people from it; but the nation may one day be compelled to come to grips with it, unwillingly... or gratefully.

The people will be obliged to vote in an invisible plebiscite about the terms of their civilization, its reason, its true character.

Society has learned to detect and harness the mysterious powers out of nature but not, expeditiously and without waste, to recognize and deploy the mysterious powers of the human mind.

Even if war becomes avoid-

able, the so-called peace will be no picnic. Does it follow that we shall enter an era where all citizens, under a highly developed bureaucracy, will be well-behaved, tax-paying, duty-fulfilling?

Is our bureaucracy engaged, as Max Weber said, "in building the houses of bondage of the future, in which perhaps men will one day be like peasants in the ancient Egyptian state, acquiescent and powerless?"

The Worst Touch

Reality — why are the unimaginative supposed to be better at handling it? The so-called practical people may have the worst touch with the historical facts — or so it nearly always appears afterwards.

They get things wrong. After all, why should we expect people of poor vision to be surer guides than those of acute vision?

This is one of those oddities of popular reputation — and is due for alteration.

One day simple existence may seem a miracle. Now it bores us.

Artists led the way to remote coastal points for enjoyment in their work. The crowd followed. The places became resorts.

Live Like Artists

Look at the present desire of the young to appear like artists, to live like artists. That way of life, so appalling to our fathers, has found favor with the younger generation, whether they are artists or not.

They behave like creative men without being creative. They are arriving with an air of novelty at a point at which artists were years ago.

The demand to be human has always led to revolt. It will again. Simple wishes aren't as unpolitical as many suppose.

In the past we were afraid to wish. Wish-fulfillment was a term for something absurd. We had a block. To wish with imagination — a poetic act — was in danger of perishing.

'Only His Enemies Have Saved Him'

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Ralph Nader has re-cycled back into public attention by testifying in front of a Senate subcommittee where he was accused of being the nation's "No. 1 consumer advocate" by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

Nader is always charged with being some kind of a go-go. Only his enemies save him from being rendered completely innocuous by his admirers.

Several years ago a number of national magazines charged him with chastity, temperance and total abstinence from tobacco. There's no way a public figure can defend himself against such allegations.

Once that kind of whispering campaign gets started a

man can be reduced to the status of a reformer or a crank in a matter of weeks.

Nader was saved as a believable, serious figure by the General Motors Corp., which hired all kinds of private eyes to prove the man was being slandered.

This was an act of business statesmanship, a piece of corporate generosity that he in no way merited because Nader was saying very unkind things about GM's cars. He still is.

Even after General Motors moved to save Nader's reputation, people regarded him suspiciously. It's assumed that a man who goes around exposing shoddy practice,



RALPH NADER

wrongdoing, cheating and conflict of interest couldn't have a sense of humor.

Ralph Nader does have a sense of humor, albeit a slightly ironic one, and therefore he deserved to be taken seriously. His suggestion that a department of consumer affairs be created is rooted in a horribly realistic understanding of the way the government works and a matching appreciation of the demands of the times.

The department which he proposes would confine itself to "investigation, research, and testing, information dissemination, handling complaints and advocacy before agencies and courts and presentations before congress." This department would not administer anything; it would not regulate anything.

It would be confined to finding out the truth about all the goods and services we buy and about the environment we need to live, play and work in, and then in a number of different ways it would publish and circulate what it found.

The operating proposition here is that we as a people aren't so dumb that we'll continue to buy a drug that doesn't work or a car that isn't safe if somebody we trust tells us about it.

That may seem simplistic, but there's evidence to show it's so. The "Late Rachel Carson's book on insecticides, 'The Silent Spring,' had a huge effect.

The Nader proposals are built on the assertion that the regulatory agencies must be kept out of the consumer affairs department or lobbyists will swarm over the place and run it.

"There is a lobbying infrastructure that undermines any consumer activity in government," Nader told the Senate without fear of perjuring himself.

"Included are trade associations — such as the Automobile Manufacturers Association and the American Iron and Steel Institute and the National Coal Policy Board — as well as some corporate law firms. The gentlemen who run their operations are eminent specialists in cutting down consumer programs in their incipency and undermining them if they mature."

Nader reasons that these guys would be impossible to keep out of any consumer affairs department which had regulatory power. They have the money, the organization, the expertise and the staying power that consumer organizations won't have for a few more years yet.

Another reason arguing for Nader's idea is that regulatory agencies often weren't set up to help the general public. They were designed to help the industries they regulate.

They divide markets, protect people from anti-trust suits, administer prices and generally make sure that free enterprise and real competi-

Hey, Why Don't We Give Missiles to China Instead...

By GEORGE BAIN

MINUTES
JOINT MEETING,
BERTRAND RUSSELL BRANCH,
No. 391,
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
AND CAMPAIGN FOR NUCLEAR
DISARMAMENT,
LILAC CHAPTER,
LEGION HALL, LILAC,
MARCH 25, 1969.
HERCULES RIVNIC,
RECORDING SECRETARY.

The meeting was called to order by President Heinz Hochstader and the members stood for the playing of a medley of allied national anthems (Henry Tweedy at the piano).

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the recording secretary and adoption moved. Carried.

Moved by President Hochstader and seconded by John G. McGeer that the regular business of the meeting (decline in bar receipts) be set aside for an emergency debate on the following proposition:

"Resolved: That the organizations here assembled protest in the strongest terms the announced decision in Washington to locate anti-ballistic missiles close to the Canadian border, thereby exposing the people of Lilac to the risk of inadvertent incineration. And that Prime Minister Trudeau be requested to advise the White House of their deep feeling that if they are going to be incinerated by anyone, it might as well be by someone who doesn't like them."

Debate ensued as follows:
Johnny (Silk Scarf) McGeer said that the one thing which his military service had lastingly imprinted on his mind was the conviction that things go off as dangerous, regardless of nationality.

He said that if the Russians had Lilac targeted, he'd just as soon go on taking the defensive measures, he'd been taking all along, namely hoping they'd miss. He therefore was supporting the motion.

Frank O'Brien, treasurer, said that Canada through NORAD, or the International Joint Commission, or NATO, or the World Postal Union, or something, ought to demand

for Lilac equal rights with all the U.S. cities that said to hell-with-that when it was proposed to put the ABMs around the cities, thereby leading to the decision to put them out on the Prairie.

If L.A. doesn't want them on its doorstep, he said, neither does old LI.

A motion by Mr. O'Brien seeking to have a belt 100-miles wide on either side of the International Border declared a Demilitarized Zone was refused for lack of a seconder after President Hochstader pointed out that the world's demilitarized zones very often had been its most dangerous places.

President Hochstader in his own behalf said that the meeting needed to consider the validity of the proposition which he had seen in a U.S. magazine about how the ABMs would be useful for curbing the well-known Chinese lust for self-destruction.

The theory, he said, was that the Chinese were more likely to do something rash while they had only a few missiles because people who don't have enough missiles know they haven't got enough to deter the other side, so they might as well get their ticks in before going to oblivion.

Therefore, the ABMs would be useful to protect the United States from any such desperation attack until the Chinese gained the assurance that goes with having a second-strike capability.

The question that raised in his mind, President Hochstader said, was whether it would be better for the United States to build the Safeguard-Son-of-Sentinel System, or to give offensive missiles to the Chinese as a form of foreign aid.

Once they had enough missiles to deter anybody from attacking them first, they would know that they didn't need to attack first, because they could always get the other side with their second strike, if it turned out the other side wasn't wasn't deterred after all.

So, he said, why not give the Chinese a bunch of missiles to make them happy?

With that, the meeting adjourned and members turned to the other problems on hand, namely the necessity of building up bar receipts.

(The Globe and Mail)

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Teenagers Handcuffed at School

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN

WASHINGTON (WP) — Indian students in a government boarding school are routinely punished by being handcuffed in their dormitory, failed, or physically abused in their counselling room, according to a report by investigators from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Evidence of what the investigators called "criminal malpractice" and "physical and mental perversion" by school staff members was uncovered at the Chilocco Indian Boarding School in Oklahoma.

"Youngsters reported they were handcuffed for as long as 18 hours in the dormitory, handcuffed behind their back from above or around a basement pillar or from a suspended pipe," the report states.

CONFINEMENT SCARS

One investigator verified the presence of such "restraining procedures" in the school dormitory. Furthermore, the report disclosed that some students bore the marks of their confinement.

"... The permanent wrist scars on one youngster's arms, the deformed hand of another boy, and an obviously broken and misshapen rib on another tended to reveal the veracity of student statements."

The report charged the school's administrators "condoned these conditions ... This is reflected in such comments as, 'Well we have always done it this way'."

Written in direct, unflinching language that is unusual for government documents, the report was prepared after a visit to the Chilocco school



GOLDWATER
... seeks changes

last November by a team from the bureau's education office and signed by Charles N. Zellers, assistant commissioner for Indian education.

Although it was not scheduled for publication, a copy was obtained by Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.), who inserted it in the congressional record last week.

RECITAL OF TORTURE

Metcalf called it "a recitation of physical and mental torture administered to teenage children." It was significant, he said, that the report was prepared by the bureau which runs the Indian schools, not by some outside organization or by "a group of militants."

Zellers said Saturday the report documents the worst conditions found so far in a long-range view of the 77 Indian boarding schools administered by the bureau.

He said he intended to

"make changes" soon in the school's administrators and staff members and to change the educational program. "We can't allow this to continue," he said.

The report itself recommends the immediate dismissal of the school's superintendent, Dr. Leon Wall. Zellers declined to discuss Wall's case Saturday and the superintendent could not be reached for comment.

WANT INDIAN CONTROL

The report is certain to add more fuel to the controversy building up in Congress over U.S. control of the Indian schools. There have been demands for more control of the schools by Indian officials and parents, a view shared by Ralph Nader, the consumer lobbyist, and Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

A special Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) recently held hearings on Indian education. Kennedy and other senators will look into some education problems on a tour of Alaskan villages this week.

The boarding schools were established for impoverished and poorly educated Indian students whose villages have inadequate schools. The one in rural Oklahoma has 1,050 students brought there from 23 states. They represent 93 different tribes.

CHARGES 'HALF-TRUTHS'

CHILCOCCO, Okla. (AP) — Intoxicated students at the Chilocco Indian School are sometimes handcuffed for disciplinary reasons but never treated brutally, the school's superintendent said Sunday.

Dr. Leon Wall accused a bureau of Indian affairs inspection team of half-truths. He said his staff had made "a sincere effort to probe in all fairness the allegations," but had found little to substantiate the charges.

Many are acknowledged to be problem students with behavioral maladjustments that in some cases leads to chronic alcoholism, even in the teen-aged years. School aides, Zellers said, frequently are called upon to subdue large boys who start fights.

The report points out that local roads run through the Chilocco school campus, making it easy for "unwanted visitors" to make alcohol available to the students.

The handcuffings and jailings are not limited to male students or even to those who become violent, the study team found.

"... It seemed more com-

mon to jail any girl that appeared to have been drinking," the report said.

"For example, the evening while the team was on campus three girls were handcuffed (behind their backs) and placed in the Newkirk jail. Only one girl was reported as being violent and she did not want to leave her room."

"With the 'help' of male counsellors, the same who were reported as using excessive force on the boys, these girls were bodily taken from the dorms and driven to jail in Newkirk."

In campus interviews, the report said, "students reported that the counselling room in the dormitory was used as a place 'to work them over when they wised off.' As

METIS NURSE TEACHES CREE TO AID WORKERS

EDMONTON (CP) — A Metis woman whose formal education ended at Grade 10 is teaching Cree to university professors, government officials, nurses and doctors.

Anne Anderson is the instructor in a course set up by the Canadian Native Friendship Centre here to teach persons who may work with native people.

Mrs. Anderson was raised in white society but worked among Indians as a nurse's aide for many years.

"I noticed that they even shied away from me until I spoke to them in their own language. That seemed to win them over."

She teaches one class at the

University of Alberta, another at a hospital.

Cree was her mother's native tongue, and her mother wanted the language to be perpetuated.

The program has a minimum of formal grammar, being designed to teach people to speak Cree, not read and write it.

But Mrs. Anderson believes the course for children should include reading and writing. She is disturbed that there is little reading matter available in Cree. "Although this is the

country's oldest language it has never been taught in the schools."

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Adv.

Zambians Still Need Mistrusted Whitemen

By KENNETH L. WHITING

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — "Africanization," the rapid replacement by blacks in most jobs held by whites, was proclaimed as one of the sweeter fruits of independence.

A few years later, new nations are willing to admit that once-mistrusted white experts from overseas may be needed for a long time yet.

Labor Minister Lewis Changufu told Parliament that the whole program to replace foreigners with Zambians has to be drastically slowed. "So far the program has done Zambia more harm than good," he said.

SHIRK RESPONSIBILITY

Copper mines are the key-stone of Zambia's economy and they require highly-skilled technicians. Zambians who took over jobs formerly held by expatriates had shirked responsibility. Changufu said: "They have let me down."

He said Zambians who replaced whites were expected to perform at the same level.

His report startled lawmakers who opened the debate by charging that Africanization had not gone fast enough since the country became independent in 1964.

Mathew Nkoloma told Parliament some Zambians, demoted after serving as mine shift bosses for a year, should have had more time to prove themselves. Nkoloma said the time was ripe to move Zambians into all top positions in the mines.

"I am not going to promote

anyone just for the sake of Zambianization," Changufu insisted.

POSITION TENSE

About 65,000 whites remain in Zambia, formerly the British territory of Northern Rhodesia. Their position has been tense because of the country's bitter colonial legacy and Zambia's current confrontation across the Zambezi River with white-ruled, breakaway Rhodesia.

Officially, white expatriates are welcome as long as they stay out of politics and obey the law. "All we ask of them is to put their hearts in the right place and respect man, regardless of color," says President Kenneth Kaunda.

Zambia gained independence only after mounting a wave of anti-colonial terror.



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- PLASTIC WATERING CAN—One-piece moulding. 2-gallon plastic watering can 1.49
- CARPENTER'S SQUARE—Fully marked, high quality 1.49

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

- WOODSONIA LONG PANTS—In cotton blend twill with ½ boxer waist; in Sizes 4-12 1.49
- WOODSONIA KNIT SHIRTS—Permanent press cotton in plaids. Short sleeves. Sizes 4-18 1.49
- WEAT SHIRTS—Long or short sleeve sweat shirts in blue, green, gold and white. S.M.L.XL 1.49
- WOODSONIA SPORT SHIRTS—Long and short sleeves, in plaids and checks. Button-down collar. Sizes 5-16. Cotton flannel in checks. Sizes 5-14 1.49
- WOODSONIA BOYS' UNDERWEAR—Briefs and vests in 100% cotton knit. S.M.L.; for 8-16 and 4-6x. Pack of 3 1.49
- WOODSONIA BOYS' SOCKS—Your choice of terry, wool/nylon, cotton/nylon with cushion sole or 100% nylon. Sizes 6-10 3 pair 1.49
- WOODSONIA WHITE T-SHIRTS—All cotton with nylon reinforced neck, short sleeves. Sizes 4-18 2 for 1.49
- WOODSONIA PYJAMAS—Choice of broadcloth. Sizes 8-16. Or flannellette in assorted patterns and colours. Sizes 4-18 1.49
- SHORT PANTS—Popular Jean style in cotton twill, assorted colours. Sizes 8-16 1.49

Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

- STRETCH TERRY SLEEPERS—Snap front and leg. Sizes M.L. 1.49
- INFANTS' CRAWLERS—Sizes 12-18/24 months 1.49
- JAMICA SHORTS—Stretch. Sizes 7-14 1.49
- GIRLS' BLOUSES—Latest styles and colours. Sizes 7-14 1.49
- SHORT SLEEVE CREW NECK T-SHIRT—Sizes 4-6x 2 for 1.49
- INFANTS' SHORT SLEEVE SNAP-SHOULDER CREW NECK T-SHIRT—Assorted patterns and plaids. Sizes 2-3x 2 for 1.49
- ASSORTED SHORT SLEEVE T-SHIRT—Sizes 2-3x 2 for 1.49
- STRETCH NYLON SHORTS—Assorted colours. Sizes 4-6x 1.49
- FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS AND GOWNS—Broken sizes 1.49
- SLIMS—Plaids and prints. Assorted colours. Sizes 4-6x 1.49
- PERMANENT PRESS SHORTS—Also terry. Sizes 3-4x 1.49
- P.J.'s AND GOWNS—100% cotton. Assorted patterns. Sizes 2-4x and 5 to 14 1.49
- GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS—Broken sizes 1.49
- BRIEFS, COTTON OR RAYON—Sizes 2-4x 5 for 1.49
- STRETCH NYLON TIGHTS—Sizes 7-8, 10-12, 12-14 4 for 1.49

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

GIRLS' HOSIERY

- GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S STRETCH NYLON ANKLE SOCKS—Assorted colours. Sizes 6-7½, 8-9½, 10-11 4 for 1.49
- BERMUDA KNEE HIGHS—100% nylon. Sizes 6-7½, 8-9½, 10-11 2 for 1.49

Woodward's Girls' Hosiery, Main Floor

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

- LADIES' AND TEENS' SNEAKERS—Many colours and materials to choose from. Pair 1.49
- LADIES' SANDALS—Strap vinyl style. Many colours to choose from. Pair 1.49
- LADIES' SLIPPERS—Assorted styles and colours in the group. Pair 2 for 1.49
- CHILDREN'S RUNNERS—Feet and navy 1.49
- CHILDREN'S RUNNERS—Sturdy outdoor style in red and navy plaid. Pair 1.49
- LADIES' STRETCH-TOE MOCCASINS—Bone white, watermelon, yellow. Pair 1.49
- LADIES' TERRYLOTH MULES—Ideal slipper for around the house. Assorted colours. Pair 1.49

Woodward's Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Main Floor

LINGERIE AND FOUNDATIONS

- SHIRTS—Colourful cotton shirts in classic stylings. A variety of prints. Zip back opening. S.M.L. Each 1.49
- COTTON SLEEPWEAR—Waltz gowns and baby dolls. Soft and bright, plain and printed. S.M.L. Each 1.49
- ANKLE SLIPS—Well cut with lace or embroidery trim, shadow panel in white or pastel. Average, 34-42; Mini, 32-38. Each 1.49
- NYLON BRIEFS—Lace and applique trims, elastic legs, white and colours 3 for 1.49
- QUALITY BRIEFS—Well cut for luxury and comfort. Elastic leg. Satin finish or Harvey Woods nylon tricot with lace trim. 2 for 1.49
- OUTSIZE PANTIES—Elastic banded or flared leg in shantung rayon. White, aqua or pink 2 for 1.49
- HALF SLIPS AND PETTICOATS—Arms with lace trim, white and pastels. Also perma-press half slip in tulle and cotton. White. Average, S.M.L.; petite, S.M.L.; pettitiants, S.M.L. Each 1.49
- CONTOURED OR PLAIN BRAS—Contoured bras in cotton and satin. White, 32-38 2 for 1.49
- PLAIN AND CONTOURED BRAS—Plain all-lace bra, adjustable straps. White, maize or pink. Model contouring in lace or cotton. Stretch straps. White. 32-38. Each 1.49
- LYCRA GIRDLES—Pull-on with satin front paneling in white. 1.49
- OUTSIZE GIRDLES—Lace stretch pull-on. White, 32-40. Each 1.49
- GARTER BRIEF—Nylon stretch lace garter brief—to hold up panty hose. Just detach the garters. White, pink, skin-tone. S.M.L. Each 1.49

Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

WATCH BRACELETS AND ACCESSORIES

- WATCH EXPANSION BRACELETS—For men, women, boys and girls. In yellow or white. Free fitting 1.49
- RONSON-MAKE "TYPHOON" LIGHTERS—Sturdy, will not blow out 1.49

Woodward's Watch Bracelets and Accessories, Main Floor

HOSIERY

- PANTY-HOSE—Satisfactory fit in petite, average, long and extra long. Colours, blonde and tan. Pair 1.49
- CANTREE HOSIERY—Sheer, smooth fitting stretch. Sizes 32-38, 38-42, 42-48, 48-54 2 pair 1.49
- MICRO MESH SEAMLESS HOSIERY—Comfortable fitting. No seam seam in foot. Sizes 32-44 3 pair 1.49
- UMBRELLAS—Colourful covers with sturdy frames. Each 1.49
- APRON—Colourful cotton prints. Attractive protectors 2 for 1.49

Woodward's Hosiery, Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

- BATH TUB SET—Handy rack for bath tub accessories, plus brush set 1.49
- THREE-PIECE KITCHEN SET—Includes drain tray, cutlery tray and dish drainer. Set of three 1.49
- ENAMEL ROASTER—GSW quality, baked-on enamel. With cover. Each 1.49
- ALUMINUM COOKWARE—Tea kettle, 2-pint saucepan, 1-cup percolator. Each 1.49
- PLASTIC PAIL—9-cup quart capacity, assorted colours. 2 for 1.49
- CAKE TRAY—Large, crystal plastic tray with high-domed cover. Each 1.49
- LIGHT GLOVES—Dependable Canadian gloves; 40, 60, 100-watt 10 for 1.49
- CLEANING AIDS—Corn broom, dust mop, sponge mop. Each 1.49
- KING-SIZE TV TABLES—Assorted patterns. Each 1.49
- KITCHEN TOOLS—Stainless steel with decorated handles, assorted styles 4 for 1.49
- NINE-PIECE SAID SET—10" bowl, six individual bowls, plus servers. Set 1.49

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

- WEDGE CUSHIONS—Firm-filled, size 19"x15" 1.49
- KOOL CUSHION—Wire coil inner springs allow air to circulate between driver and upholstery. Each 1.49
- WASH BRUSH—Non-scratch bristles. Fits garden hose 1.49
- NENETTE POLISHER—Dust-absorbing, cleans all it polishes 1.49
- WETLAX WAX AND CLOTH—16-oz. liquid wax and polishing cloth 1.49
- SNACK TRAY—For picnic, etc. Fits on transmission hump 1.49
- MAGNETIC FLASHLIGHT—With batteries. Sticks to car or fender 1.49
- OIL TREATMENT—"King of the Road" for better performance 2 for 1.49
- TISSUE DISPENSER—Self-adhesive, plastic with extra tissues for your car. Each 1.49
- LITTER BIN—Fits on transmission hump, keeps car tidy 1.49
- GLO KEY CASE—Four-hook with key-hole, light and battery 1.49

Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

STATIONERY, NOTIONS

- GARMENT BAG—With quilted front and top panels. 57" long, 42" wide, with zipper 1.49
- PANT AND SKIRT HANGER—Vice grip for pants and skirts. Your choice 4 for 1.49
- COMBINATION HANGER—Heavy hardwood central section with vice grip for pants or skirts 2 for 1.49
- SHOE BAG—Rubberized shoe bag, 12 pockets 1.49
- IRON PAD SET—Gives you smooth ironing. One pad and one silicone cover 1.49
- PINKING SHEARS—For all your sewing needs 1.49
- APRONS—Colourful cotton prints. Attractive protectors 2 for 1.49
- PENCIL POLY—With 24 Canadian colour pencils 1.49
- BOND TYPING PAPER—Fine bond, letter-size, for school or office 2 for 1.49
- YELLOW SECOND SHEETS—For practice typing or scratch paper. 500 sheets 2 for 1.49
- GIANT WRITING PADS—Large, economy size 4 for 1.49
- BLUE-LINED ENVELOPES—No. 8 cheque size for home and office. 200 per pack 2 for 1.49
- GIANT REFILLS—Spiral, standard three-hole looseleaf paper; narrow, wide, plain or college 2 for 1.49
- DUO-TANG ASSIGNMENT COVERS—Holds standard three-hole, looseleaf paper; seven assorted colours 2 for 1.49
- STAPLES AND STAPLER 1.49
- WALL PENCIL SHARPENER—For home or office use 1.49
- SEE TABS—Woodward's super. See tabs with fact-finders on the back. Five books per pack 2 for 1.49
- PLAYING CARDS—Double deck, plastic-coated with picture backs 1.49
- PAPERMADE SET—In assorted colours, ballpoint plus nylon lip pen 1.49

Woodward's Stationery and Notions, Main Floor

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

- TOWELS—Your choice of floral, stripe or plain. Bath 2 for 1.49 Hand 4 for 1.49 Wash 8 for 1.49
- TOWELS—In better quality jacquard weaves. Five decorative colours. Bath 1.49 Hand 2 for 1.49 Wash 4 for 1.49
- PILLOW CASES—Wabasso G.O. Seal. Pair 1.49
- TABLECLOTHS—Several attractive prints. Approx. 51"x51". Each 1.49
- TEA TOWELS—Choice of cotton, linen or terry 3 for 1.49
- PILLOWS—Choice of feather or foam filling. Each 1.49
- COTTON SHEETS—39"x78". Fitted. Each 1.49
- COTTON PILLOW PROTECTORS—Zip closing 2 pair 1.49
- COTTON DISHCLOTHS—In a check or stripe. Package of eight 1.49
- APRON SETS—Linen apron and tea towel or cotton terry sets with matching hot holders or tea towels. Set 1.49
- BEACH TOWELS—Bright new summer prints. Each 1.49
- PLACE MATS—Two attractively woven styles in a wide colour range 2 for 1.49
- LINEN TEA TOWELS—Attractive striped design 4 for 1.49

Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor

DRUGS AND COSMETICS

- COLGATE 100 ORAL ANTISEPTIC—For bad breath and sore throat due to colds. 17-oz. size 2 for 1.49
- WOODWARD'S SHAMPOO—Creme rinse, Castile, Protein Egg. 2 for 1.49
- RIGHT GLAID AEROSOL DEODORANT—13-oz. 1.49
- WOODWARD'S FOAMING BATH OILS—Assorted fragrances 2 for 1.49
- WOODWARD'S SANITARY NAPKINS—60s 1.49
- WOODWARD'S MOUTH WASH—Red, amber and blue 3 for 1.49
- COLGATE ULTRA BRITTE PERSODENT AND FACT TOOTH PASTE—Family size 2 for 1.49
- WOODWARD'S VALE-PAK RUBBER GLOVES—Two pair per pack 1.49
- WILKINSON STAINLESS STEEL BLADES 3 for 1.49
- BAN—Super dry, antiperspirant spray deodorant. 4-oz. 2 for 1.49
- MENEN—PROTEIN 20 HAIRDRESSING—Creme or Gel. 4-5oz. 2 for 1.49

Woodward's Stores (Drugs) Ltd., Main Floor

COSTUME JEWELLERY

- READS AND EARRINGS—Single and numerous strands of beads. All the new spring colours. Earrings to match. 4 for 1.49
- PIERCED EARRINGS—14 kt. earrings in studs, drops and hoops in all the latest designs and colours. Pair 1.49
- FLOWER PIN SETS—Colourfully enamelled flower pins 1.49
- TOOTH PASTE—Family size 2 for 1.49
- SWINGING EARRINGS—Large and small in all colours including crystal. Pair 2 for 1.49

Woodward's Costume Jewellery, Main Floor

FURNITURE AND LAMPS

- BRASS MAGAZINE RACK—Walnut-wood handle 1.49
- BOUDOIR SHAIR—In assorted colours 2 for 1.49
- TRULITE AND TABLE LAMP SHADES—Each 1.49
- RED LAMPS—Clip-on style in pink, blue and white. Each 1.49
- ASSORTED LAMP BASES—Each 1.49

Woodward's Furniture and Lamps, Second Floor

CANDY

- Pascall's White Heather Chocolates and Caramel Assortment or Unrey's Orchid All Chocolate Assortment—plus one 10¢ Chocolate Bar. Your choice 2 lbs. 1.49
- 1 lb. Gilda Assorted Fruit Drops, 1 lb. Jelly Beans 4 lbs. 1.49
- 1 lb. Licorice Delight, 1 lb. Assorted Ju Jubes. 4 lbs. 1.49
- Bluebird 1½ lb. Brazil Nut Slab Toffee—plus two 10¢ bars ALL FOR 1.49

DAIRY

- Box New Zealand Smoked Cheese, 2 lb. Woodward's Supreme Cheese Slice. ALL FOR 1.49

BAKERY

- 5 Danish Pastry, 1 Jelly Roll, 1 White Layer. 1.49
- 1 Coffee Cake, 1 Madeira Cake, 1 pkg. Chocolate Brownies. ALL FOR 1.49
- ½ Sultana Cake or ½ Cherry Cake. 2 for 1.49

GROCERIES

- 2 tins Woodward's Cut Green Beans, 2 tins Asylum Fancy Cut Wax Beans, 2 tins Woodward's Cream Corn, 2 tins Woodward's Green Peas, 2 tins Sun Ray Beans. 10 oz. tins 1.49
- 1 tin Woodward's Crushed Pineapple, 14 fl. oz.; 2 tins Califorme Applesauce, 14 fl. oz.; 2 tins Hunt's Fruit Cocktail, 14 fl. oz.; 1 tin Woodward's Peaches, halves, 14 fl. oz.; 1 tin Woodward's Mandarin Orange Slices, 10 fl. oz. 7 tins 1.49
- 1 jar Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, 32-oz.; 2 tins Woodward's Sockeye Salmon. 1.49

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

IF YOU HAVE A BURNING DESIRE TO OWN AND OPERATE A PRESTIGE BUSINESS WHERE YOUR EARNINGS ARE DIRECTLY RELATED TO YOUR EFFECTIVENESS IN AN EXPANDING MARKET WITH PROVEN POTENTIAL, IF YOU ARE VIGOROUS, PROFIT MOTIVATED, MARKETING MINDED, UNDERSTAND PEOPLE AND CAN PROVE YOUR PERSONAL COMPETENCE, IF YOU ARE PREPARED TO HAVE YOUR INFLUENCE CREATE AN IMPACT ON THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY, AND, IF YOU ARE READY, WILLING AND ABLE TO COMMIT AN INITIAL \$15,000 AND YOUR FULL TIME, EFFORT AND TALENT IN RETURN FOR UNLIMITED RESPECT, PROFITS AND SATISFACTION, IF YOU CAN QUALIFY WE WILL CONSIDER YOUR PRELIMINARY APPLICATION TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR EXPANSION IN VICTORIA, ON A FRANCHISE BASIS. WRITE, IN ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE TO OUR ACCOUNTANTS, AT BOX 132, VICTORIA PRESS, GIVING FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PERSONAL HISTORY, ACCOMPLISHMENTS, EMPLOYMENT RECORD AND A BANK REFERENCE. YOUR LETTER WILL BE ACKNOWLEDGED PROMPTLY.

Pac. Coast Term.

Pacific Coast Terminals Co., Ltd., and its subsidiary, Pacific Coast Bulk Terminals, Ltd., report a drop in net earnings for the year ended December 31, 1968, despite an increase in gross income and the tonnage handled.

In the first annual report to combine financial statements of the two firms, consolidated gross income was listed as \$4.8 million, compared with \$4.3 million for the previous year. Net earnings were \$87,000 for 1968, down from the 1967 figure of \$233,000.

Drop in earnings for the New Westminster company and its Port Moody subsidiary were due to higher operating expenses, higher depreciation charges and higher interest on bank loans, the president, E. A. Mitchell, said.

Bell Telephone

Bell Canada has been awarded a contract by Spanish Telephone Co. to examine Spain's telephone network and to make recommendations for its future expansion.

Canada Life Group Appointment



DAVID J. P. PLATT

The Canada Life Assurance Company is pleased to announce the appointment of David J. P. Platt as a Group Consultant in our Vancouver Group Office. Mr. Platt has been associated with Canada Life for several years and prior to this appointment was Group Consultant in Halifax. Canada Life, one of the world's pioneers in employee benefit plans, serves the important British Columbia market from its Vancouver Group Office.

R. A. Cline, assistant vice-president of Bell's consulting services division, said a 10-member group will leave Montreal next week for Madrid.

Savings

Personal savings deposits in Canadian chartered banks, February 28, amounted to \$14 billion, up from \$13.8 billion a month earlier and \$12 billion at the end of February, 1968, the finance department's inspection branch reports.

Can. West. Gas

Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd. says in its annual report that 1968 was a year of "much better than normal basic growth" for the company with the biggest customer increase in six years.

Revenue during the year climbed to \$23.4 million, an increase of more than \$1.4 million from the 1967 total sales.

Net income was \$2.78 million or \$1.32 a common share, also up from the previous year.

HBOG

The Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. is selling \$25 million worth of bonds with proceeds to be used for capital expenditure and exploration.

L. J. Richards, president, said the collateral trust bonds will have an interest rate of 7.85 per cent.

A group of investment banking firms, headed by Morgan Stanley & Co. including the U.S. affiliates of a number of Canadian investment dealers, has underwritten the issue and are offering the bonds for public sale in the U.S. at a price of 100 per cent to yield 7.85 per cent to maturity in 1994.

Acute Timber Shortage May Hit Japan

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan may face an acute timber shortage this year, partly because the United States has restricted timber exports, the Japanese government said today.

The Japanese trade ministry said the U.S. curb, together with what it called voluntary controls by Canada, might cut Japan's imports of logs by 25 to 30 per cent compared with last year.

Reasons behind the American curb were said to include a desire to send Japan processed timber instead of raw, and the belief Japanese purchases were pushing up timber prices in the U.S.

Canada and the Soviet Union also have reduced wood sales to Japan, the ministry said, and timber prices in Japan have soared.

In addition, the ministry said a cold snap in Siberia had caused delays of Russian logs to Japan. Japanese firms also suggested the delay was due to frontier clashes between Russian and Chinese troops.



A native of Victoria, Joseph M. Adam, has been named vice-president of trade relations for R. T. French Co., the mustard-maker. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Adam of Victoria, he is a UBC graduate and joined French in 1948 after Royal Canadian Navy service, starting in Rochester, N.Y., area as a salesman. He is a resident of Pittsford, N.Y.

U.S. Risking Higher Deficit

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Nixon administration has taken more of a risk of running a new balance of payments deficit this year than it has allowed officials to admit in public.

By liberalizing restrictions on American loans and investments abroad — details of which were announced Friday — President Nixon was fulfilling, in part, a campaign promise to get rid of what he termed obnoxious controls.

In announcing the program, treasury under-secretary Paul A. Volcker said that the liberalizations were more than "token" but only "prudent," and that in fact, the new "leeway" allowed business firms to invest abroad might not be reached because of tight credit conditions now in the U.S.

No one disputes this assessment of Volcker's, but the administration appears to have downplayed the full potential of its liberalization in order to assuage international worries that the U.S. might be heading

into a deficit posture that would worsen the value of the dollar. An examination of the figures shows that the degree of liberalization was understated Friday. Because of new elbow room created, many business firms may opt to take advantage of simpler rules and larger quotas.

LIBERALIZED

The extent of the liberalized program was disguised by comparing the new outer limits for direct investment (under a commerce department program) with the old quota — rather than with actual results for 1968.

Thus, Volcker and Don-Gadler, acting commerce department director of the program, referred to a potential \$400 million figure as the maximum amount by which the direct investment program could be increased, bringing the "target ceiling" from \$2.95 billion to \$3.35 billion.

In fact, the Johnson administration had already increased last year's maximum allowable figure from about \$2.75 to \$2.95 billion. Thus, expressed in terms of "target ceilings" of goals from year to year, the total was really increased by \$600 million from 1968 to 1969.

But the significant point is this, trade experts point out: in 1968, U.S. business made direct investments affecting the balance of payments of only \$1.5 billion (out of a \$2.75 billion quota limit). This fact was contained in, but not featured by, the Friday announcement.

Thus, the \$3.35 billion figure set by the Nixon administration would theoretically allow an expansion of last year's direct investment by a whopping \$1.85 billion.

And that's not all. Although the announcement didn't say so, business firms that didn't use all of their investment quota in 1968 can carry it forward to 1969. Thus, there is a potential of another \$1.25 billion (the short-fall from the 1968 quota) that could go overseas in 1969. However, commerce department officials say a survey shows that only few intend to carry over unused quotas from 1968 to 1969.

No one, inside or out of the Nixon administration, expects a vast increase in American direct investments simply because the quota limits have been raised. Financing arranged abroad will still be used heavily by U.S. firms.

But the simplified rules now in effect should encourage a fairly sizeable increase. Whatever the number, it will tend to worsen the balance of payments deficit.

In addition, the federal reserve system's regulation in back lending allow an additional \$400 million leeway, and added to last year's unused \$475 million, could theoretically result in an increase of \$875 million in bank loans abroad.

But reserve board officials, at least, made this potential explicit. Assessing real prospects, federal officials say their part of the liberalized program might result in an extra \$200 million or so going overseas this year.

Thus, the total impact of the commerce and FRB programs, coupled with additional funds moving overseas through liberalization of the interest equalization tax is bound to affect the U.S. balance of payments position, now poised on a precarious, thin-edge surplus.

Most observers agree that the Nixon administration's program has been put forward at a propitious time, when high interest rates attract short-term capital into the U.S., thus providing a "shield" for the new program.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
HAS OPENINGS FOR
ENGINEER
Department of Highways
FORT ST. JOHN

Starting salary—\$725 to \$815, depending on qualifications, rising to \$970 per month (subject to revision April 1, 1969).

To be responsible for the administration of the District maintenance operation, coordinating activities of foremen, supervision of maintenance and construction, maintaining policy control.

Requires graduate Professional Engineer, registered with the British Columbia Professional Engineers Association; preferably experience in administration; a basic knowledge of maintenance and day labour practices and procedures; considerable experience required for higher starting salary.

COMPETITION NO. 69-325
Apply VICTORIA by April 16, 1969

OBTAIN APPLICATIONS from British Columbia Civil Service Commission offices in Vancouver, Esquimalt, or 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, or from nearest Government Agent.

RETURN APPLICATIONS AS DIRECTED ABOVE, QUOTING COMPETITION NUMBER. CANDIDATES MUST BE CANADIAN CITIZEN OR BRITISH SUBJECT.

Plywood Price Slip Laid to Oversupply

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — The volatile plywood market in the United States has been rocked by a slump from recent record price levels, and the outlook is cloudy.

The basic price of sanded plywood fell to \$110 per 1,000 square feet from \$144 in the last three weeks.

Some recovery has occurred in the last few days, but a wholesaler said: "When prices drop that fast in that short a time, anything could happen."

In the last year prices of plywood have soared 77 per cent, and that of other types of lumber 30 per cent. This has increased materially the cost of houses and put a damper on U.S. home-buying demand.

The rocketing prices brought U.S. government reaction. President Nixon appointed a cabinet-level task force to study the situation, Congress undertook an investigation, and George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, asked the justice department to investigate lumber industry pricing.

Seventeen small, independently-owned West Coast plywood mills closed Friday in an effort to halt the price slide. They said they planned to suspend operations for two or three weeks.

FACTORS VARIOUS

The price increase during the last year was attributed to an improvement in home building, increased U.S. export of logs to Japan, a limited production capacity to meet new demands, bad winter weather, a shortage of boxcars on the West Coast, and the longshoremen's strike in the East.

After the price decline, Lacey Plywood of Olympia, Wash., said it would go broke if it sold plywood at \$110 per 1,000 square feet.

"Our cost is so high that we cannot afford to ship plywood at these prices," a company official said.

Louis Riecke, vice-president of Tulane Hardwood Lumber Co. of New Orleans, said: "Plywood manufacturers don't have a price that is in relation to their cost. If they have a lot of orders, they raise

the price. If they have no orders, they will cut the price. Historically they have had no sound pricing policy. They work on supply and demand. It's ruinous."

Richard Larson, manager of the plywood department of Edward Hines Lumber Co. of Chicago, a major supplier and retailer, said:

"The whole thing is governed by supply and demand. The ultimate result is when the price reaches a base, the market will turn around and settle down. Buyers are probing the market now."

The price of lumber other than plywood has gone down by only about 2 per cent in most of the U.S.

The drop in plywood prices came so swiftly that it has yet to be reflected in the cost of construction. Builders estimated when prices were at their peak that higher lumber costs had added up to 10 per cent to the cost of a house.

CPR SPENDING TO TOP \$100M

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific plans to spend more than \$100,000,000 in 1969 for new and improved rail facilities and equipment, it was announced today.

The 1969 capital program includes \$48,900,000 for new locomotives, cars and work equipment, \$47,000,000 for track improvements and other road facilities and \$4,900,000 for buildings and structures.

Another \$12,600,000 will be spent on telecommunications, highway vehicles and other properties, bringing total 1969 capital expenditures to \$113,400,000.

The company said earlier in its annual financial statement that 1969 income from CP Rail and miscellaneous sources other than Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. amounted to \$39.

TRANS MOUNTAIN OIL PIPE LINE COMPANY

Notice of Dividend No. 30

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of twenty-five cents per share has been declared for the quarter ending the 30th day of June, 1969, payable June 30, 1969, to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 4th day of June, 1969.

By Order of the Board.
J. H. McQuarrie,
Secretary.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.074 for cheques, \$1.074 for cash, \$1.054 for silver. Sales were \$1.054 for cheques and \$1.054 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.07 25/32. Pound sterling was down 1/16 at \$2.97 15/16.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at 92 37/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/16 at \$2.97 7/16.

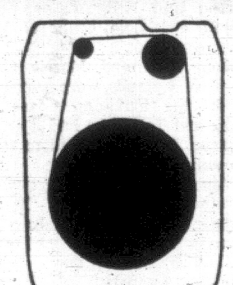
EVENTS MANAGER

School of Fine Arts

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Applications are sought for the post of Events Manager at the School of Fine Arts. This would be a first appointment, effective April 1, 1969, on an initial one-year contract. The Events Manager would report to the Director and would service the needs of the four Divisions of the School.

He or she would be responsible for the organization and promotion of the concerts, theatre performances, lectures and other events sponsored by the School, and should have a good knowledge of this community. Desirable experience could include the arts, publicity, theatre or arts management, broadcasting, and related fields. The successful applicant should have imagination, energy, and marked gifts of organization and human relations. Salary will be according to qualifications and experience. Applications with a full curriculum vitae should be sent as soon as possible to the Director, School of Fine Arts, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C.



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Game Over, and It Was For Maple Leafs' Coach

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Habs, Bruins And the Blues Sweep Along

By The Canadian Press

A young centre with the longest sideburns and widest bell-bottom trousers in the National Hockey League has helped put Toronto Maple Leafs out of Stanley Cup contention and Punch Imlach out of work.

Mod-looking Derek Sanderson scored two goals Sunday night to pace Boston Bruins to a 3-2 victory against Toronto and give his team the best-of-seven Eastern Division semi-final in four straight games.

Following this dismal playoff showing of the Maple Leafs, president Stafford Smythe fired manager-coach Imlach.

The Bruins will meet Montreal Canadiens Thursday at Montreal in the first game of the best-of-seven Eastern Division finals.

Montreal qualified for the final by edging New York Rangers 4-3 Sunday night to take their series in four games.

In other games Sunday, St. Louis Blues downed Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 to win their Western Division semi-final in four games and Los Angeles Kings

nipped Oakland Seals 4-2 to even the other series in that division at 2-2.

Saturday, Boston took Toronto 4-3, Montreal topped New York 4-1, St. Louis blanked Philadelphia 3-0 and Oakland defeated Los Angeles 5-2.

Sanderson, Rookie of the Year last season, scored Sunday's first goal with only 1:21 gone in the game while killing a penalty.

With less than four minutes remaining in the second period, the 22-year-old from Niagara Falls, Ont., scored what proved to be the winning goal before 16,485 at Toronto.

The other Boston goal went to Phil Esposito while Ron Ellis and Dave Keon scored for Toronto.

Sinden Tends to His Own Worries

Sanderson, who seems to have little liking for the Toronto organization, was far from upset when news of Imlach's firing reached the Boston dressing room minutes after the victory.

"He's an egomaniac and I'm glad we knocked him out," Sanderson said about the Toronto manager-coach.

Sanderson also scoffed at the jinx that was supposed to keep Boston from winning at Maple Leaf Gardens. Until Saturday night the Bruins had been winless in 22 straight games at Toronto since Nov. 27, 1965.

Boston coach Harry Sinden, shocked at Imlach's dismissal, had worries of his own—the Canadiens.

Montreal knocked the Bruins off in four games in last season's divisional semi-finals, but Sinden believes it will be a different story this season.

Villemure Was Francis' Surprise

Emile Francis, the Rangers' manager-coach, pulled a surprise by starting Gilles Villemure in goal. Villemure and defenceman Allan Hamilton were recalled from Buffalo of the American Hockey League as emergency replacements.

Standby goalie Don Simmons injured his wrist Saturday in a fall and defenceman Harry Howell re-injured his back. Ed Giacomin had played goal for New York in the first three games.

Montreal goalie Gump Worsley skated to the bench early in the first period, complaining of not feeling well. He was replaced by Rogation Vachon.

St. Louis goals' Sunday went to Frank St. Marseille, Terry Crisp, Jim Roberts and Tim Ecclestone. Garry Peters scored for the Flyers before 10,995 Philadelphia fans.

St. Louis goalie Jacques Plante was working on a third

straight shutout until Peters scored early in the second period after the Blues had taken a 4-0 lead.

Manager-coach Scotty Bowman seemed surprised his team eliminated Philadelphia in four games.

"There was no way I could figure that," said Bowman. "I thought Philadelphia would be a tough team."

The Blues will meet the winner of the Los Angeles-Oakland series which resumes Wednesday at Oakland.

Three goals by defencemen enabled the Kings to defeat the Seals at Los Angeles.

Bill White scored the first Los Angeles goal and both Larry Cahan and Brent Hughes tallied for the first time in NHL playoff action.

The other Kings' goal went to Howie Menard while Earl Ingarfield and Ted Hampson connected for Oakland.

(See summaries on Page 11.)

Bower, Horton Pack It Up After Imlach Cut Adrift

(Times News Services)

TORONTO—George Punch Imlach, whose teams were Stanley Cup contenders 10 times in the last 11 years, was fired as coach and general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night, only minutes after his club was eliminated in the National Hockey League quarter-finals by Boston Bruins.

It was all over quickly for the 51-year-old Imlach who had guided the Leafs to four Stanley Cups since taking over from Billy Reay in 1958.

Club president Stafford Smythe walked into Imlach's office across from the Leafs' dressing room at Maple Leaf Gardens and told him "it was the end of the Imlach era."

Five minutes later, Smythe announced at an impromptu press conference that Jim Gregory, director of Toronto's amateur development program, was hired as general manager to replace Imlach four weeks ago.

Smythe said he would recommend that John McLellan, coach of Tulsa Oilers, Leafs' Central Hockey League farm club, be hired as coach.

The suddenness of it all hit Toronto and hockey, in general, like a bombshell. It stunned Imlach's friends as well as his foes.

Two veteran players—defenceman Tim Horton and goalie John Bower—recovered from their initial shock to announce their retirement. Their decisions obviously were a direct result of Imlach's firing.

Horton, 39, and Bower, 44, both were close associates of Imlach and two of his staunchest supporters through a controversial career.

Others Also Expected to Follow

They are the first of what could be other resignations from the club in the wake of a less-than-successful year. The Leafs staggered through the regular schedule, barely made the playoffs and then absorbed 10-0 and 7-0 beatings in Boston before turning in a pair of respectable showings in losing causes before hometown fans.

The others could include forward George Armstrong, who came out of retirement at mid-season only because Imlach needed him to bolster the club; defenceman Marcel Pronovost, who sat out most of the second half of the season while Imlach dealt with rookies, and defenceman Pierre Pilote, who was relegated to occasional duty while Horton played regularly with the rookies.

"This is it for me," said Horton in the club dressing room when informed that Imlach had been fired with a year still remaining on his \$38,000-a-year Toronto contract.

"I'll have to tell the front office," said a tearful Bower. "But you can say that this is my last game."

"I'm very sorry for Punch. I owe him a lot. He brought me to Toronto and he put money in my pocket—in a lot of pockets, I guess. He's been good to me and I'm sorry to have this happen to him."

Horton, asked if his retirement was directly connected with Imlach's departure, confirmed: "Yes it does."

"I don't like doing what had to be done in firing a personal friend, but it sure hurts to lose four straight," Smythe said. "This would have happened if he had won the Stanley Cup and I wish he had."

The Leaf players were almost the last to know. Imlach had returned to the dressing room, shook hands with each of his players and left without saying a word about his firing.

Vancouver May Be His Next Stop

Imlach's next move may be to Vancouver which is in line for an NHL franchise when the league next expands, possibly in 1971. He is reported to be a part-owner in Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League and holds 10 per cent of the stock in the franchise.

Imlach has often said he prefers the West Coast to Toronto as a place to live. "In 15 minutes, you can get away from the city and into the mountains and wilderness, if you care to."

As he walked to his car Sunday night with his wife Dodo and his daughter Marlene, Imlach admitted he knew he was finished some time ago.

"I don't want to say anything right now, but I will," he said. His five-year contract expires at the end of the 1968-70 season and Smythe said he would honor the agreement. Imlach earned an estimated \$38,000 a year.

"I'm paying him off on the last year of his contract," Smythe said. "When you've done the kind of job he has, you at least deserve that."

Clancy's Future Also in Clouds

The relationship between Smythe and Imlach deteriorated after the Leafs failed to make the playoffs last season for the first time since he took over in 1958.

Smythe wanted Imlach to step down as coach last December and concentrate on his general manager duties. Imlach retained both jobs with a promise that the Leafs would make the playoffs.

Imlach apparently toyed with the idea of beating Smythe to the punch and quitting two weeks ago when the Leafs beat Detroit Red Wings to clinch a playoff berth. But he changed his mind, thinking, among other things, he would be letting his players down.

The future of King Clancy, assistant manager-coach, is also in doubt. Clancy has repeatedly said he would leave if Imlach did. Smythe said Sunday night he asked Clancy to remain with the organization after informing him of his decision to fire Imlach.

"Clancy is so much a part of the Toronto hockey organization that we'll even make him a director, if need be, to persuade him to stay with us," Smythe said.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP)—Today's Old Country soccer results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Arsenal 3, Wolverhampton 1.
Sheff Wed 0, Notts Forest 1.
Southampton 3, Burnley 1.
Stoke 0, Liverpool 0.
Sunderland 2, Queens PR 0.
West Bromwich 4, Tottenham 3.

Division II
Birmingham 0, Charlton 0.
Blackburn 3, Portsmouth 1.
Blackpool 1, Oxford 0.
Cardiff 2, Burn 0.
Carlisle 1, Preston 0.
Derby 1, Sheffield U 0.
Hull 4, Fulham 0.
Norwich 1, Rotherham 0.

Division III
Gillingham 2, Barnov 0.
Mansfield 1, Luton 0.
Reading 3, Crewe 1.
Southport 1, Barnsley 0.
Torquay 2, Tranmere 0.
Walsall 1, Plymouth 0.
Watford 0, Hartlepool 0.

Division IV
Bradford City 0, Exeter 0.
Halifax 3, Wokingham 0.
Lincoln 3, Bradford 2.

IRISH LEAGUE
Ballymena 0, Bangor 1.
Cliftonville 0, Glenrath 2.
Oxleyrath 1, Linfield 0.
Dunderry 0, Linfield 2.
Portadown 2, Derry City 1.

Junior 'B' Championships
FORT ST. JOHN (CP)—Fort St. John Golden Hawks absorbed a 5-4 defeat by Calgary Oilers Sunday, but still managed to win the British Columbia-Alberta Junior "B" hockey title.

The Peace River team defeated Calgary 5-2 Saturday to win the two-game total-goals series 9-7.

PROFESSIONALISM STAYS

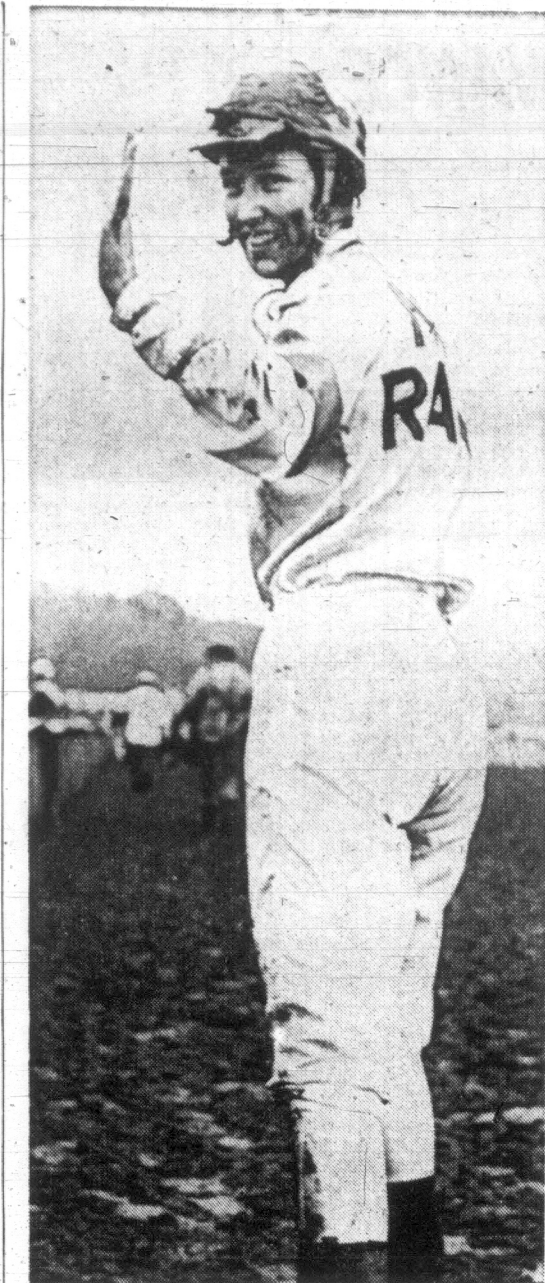
Professional lacrosse, which had been expected to pass into limbo after a brief one-season existence, will remain on the scene after all in Ontario and British Columbia.

Representatives of two amateur bodies and the Eastern Professional Lacrosse Association announced after a meeting in Toronto Sunday that Peterborough, Toronto, St. Catharines and Kitchener

have been granted franchises in the EPLA, an offshoot of the National Lacrosse Association which suspended operations early this year.

The amateurs were represented by the Canadian and Ontario lacrosse associations.

Eddie Sargent, Liberal member of the Ontario legislature for Grey-Bruce, will sponsor the new Kitchener entry, which takes over the



MERRY MARY

Mud-splattered Mary Cowan offers smile and wave after becoming first woman in Canada to ride in thoroughbred horse race. She finished sixth twice and fifth in third ride at Sandown Park on Saturday. See story on Page 11. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett)

Mechanical Gene Cashes In Again

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Some people call Gene Littler golf's mechanical man. Seldom spectacular, all he does is win money and tournaments in a generally unobtrusive manner.

When he won a four-man sudden-death playoff on the fifth extra hole of the \$160,000 Greater Greensboro Open Sunday, he added his 1969 bankroll of \$32,000.

He's the year's top money winner at \$86,000 and the first man in 14 tournaments this year to win twice. He took the Phoenix Open in February.

The 38-year-old Littler finished with 274 over 72 holes, 10 under par, and tied with PGA champion Julius Boros, Tom Weiskopf and Orville Moody.

Weiskopf, out of the army a month after a five-month hitch, dropped out on the first extra hole, the 15th, with a one-over-par five.

MATCH PARS
Meanwhile, Littler, Boros and Moody matched pars through the 18th and then had to go back to the 15th to start another round before national television cameras.

Littler knocked in a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 15, his fourth birdie in six visits there, to take the prize.

Boros, Moody and Weiskopf split second, third and fourth money, each winning \$12,373.

Al Balding of Toronto, who shot a 73 Sunday, finished at 279 and won \$3,136.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg and George Knudson of Toronto finished at 284 and picked up \$416 each. Homenuik had a final-round 73 and Knudson a 75.

THE MONEY WINNERS
\$32,000—Gene Littler.
\$12,373—Julius Boros, Orville Moody, Tom Weiskopf.
\$12,373—Tom Weiskopf.
\$12,373—Orville Moody.
\$12,373—Julius Boros.
\$12,373—Tom Weiskopf.
\$12,373—Orville Moody.
\$12,373—Julius Boros.

WESTERN LEAGUE
St. Catharines 5, Niagara Falls 0.
Port Arthur 4, Regina 3 (Port Arthur leads best-of-five semi-final 3-2).
Nashville 3, Clinton 4 (best-of-seven final tied 1-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Rochester 1, Baltimore 4.
Buffalo 1, Cleveland 4.
Providence 2, Hershey 10.
Quebec 2, Springfield 7.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Vancouver 3, Seattle 2 (Vancouver wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-0).
Portland 1, San Diego 6.
Port Wayne 3, Dayton 5 (Dayton wins best-of-five semi-final 3-0).
Toledo 7, Muskegon 5.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. Catharines 5, Niagara Falls 0.
Port Arthur 4, Regina 3 (Port Arthur leads best-of-five semi-final 3-2).
Nashville 3, Clinton 4 (best-of-seven final tied 1-1).

MEMORIAL CUP
Toledo 7, Muskegon 5.
St. Catharines 5, Niagara Falls 0.
Port Arthur 4, Regina 3 (Port Arthur leads best-of-five semi-final 3-2).
Nashville 3, Clinton 4 (best-of-seven final tied 1-1).

ALLAN CUP
Galt 6, Gander 1 (Galt wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-1).
Spartan 2, Calgary 4 (Calgary wins best-of-five western semi-final 3-2).

WESTERN LEAGUE
St. Catharines 5, Niagara Falls 0.
Port Arthur 4, Regina 3 (Port Arthur leads best-of-five semi-final 3-2).
Nashville 3, Clinton 4 (best-of-seven final tied 1-1).

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Putter Yields All the Heat Don Required

By ERNIE FEDORUK

A bone-chilling wind helped Victoria Golf Club to "play tough" Sunday, but medallist Don Billsborough's hot putter provided a counter-acting comfort. That was all the heat he needed to step into the second round of the Times Vancouver Island Open championship.

The 20-year-old Uplands assistant professional leaned on his strong putting display to eliminate City Amateur champion Al MacLeod, 3 and 2.

Three former champions also cleared the first-round hurdle as 16 survivors looked to new opponents and next Sunday's second round at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club.

The former titlists joining Sunday's advance were two-time winner Laurie Carroll, Norm Boden and Bill McColl.

UPSETS AVOIDED

All recorded comparatively easy victories on a day void of major upsets. Carroll, master of a Douglas Street driving range who plays out of Gorge Vale, defeated 16-year-old Rob Ferguson — Laurie's caddy of last year — 5 and 4. That also was the margin of victory for Boden, the 1961 champion, in his match against Cedar Hill youngster Brian Gandy.

McColl clipped Gorge Vale southpaw Brian Lindsay 3 and 2.

Others surviving Sunday's wind-swept battles were Glen Meadows' professional Dick Silverberg and amateurs Jim MacColl, Doug Austin, Al Brown, Hal Jacobsen, Lex Sutcliffe, Dick Flanagan, Gord Whan, Bob Hunt, Cec Ferguson, Clem Pettit and Dan Miles.

CHAMP ADVANCES

Defending champion Bob Herberson of Cedar Hill and 1966 winner Reg Clarkson of Gorge Vale led the advance of 16 contenders for the Hugh Francis Trophy in the handicap division.

Sutcliffe, tournament finalist in 1966, enjoyed the easiest advance of all. He won by default when Gorge Vale clubmate Wayne McDonald decided to go on vacation and failed to show Sunday.

Billsborough showed up, however. He also brought his putter and that was the bad news for the likeable MacLeod. The tall Uplands assistant needed only 27 putts, five under regulation, for the 16 holes played.

DUPLICATE EFFORT

It duplicated Billsborough's performance the previous weekend. Playing at Gorge Vale, Don counted only 31 putts to post a par-matching 73 that carried him to medallist honors.

Has something new been added? "Not really," replied Billsborough. "The greens were in great shape Sunday, and, also, I just feel good about my putting."

"It may be because I've been getting out to play more often in recent weeks."

BOOSTED CONFIDENCE

Billsborough was three up on MacLeod after three holes. He lost the fourth to a par but it was a losing effort that boosted his confidence for the rest of the match.

Playing the par-four hole, Billsborough pushed his approach shot into a trap. He blasted out of the sand too strongly, over-shot the green. Don also chipped back poorly to leave the ball about 20 feet away from the cup.

But he sank the putt for a bogey five and forced MacLeod to two-putt for his par.

"After I made that putt and even though I lost the hole, I felt quite good," he said.

Rich Bowling Prize Claimed by Godman

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Young Jim Godman flirted with a perfect game in rolling an unbeatable 266 Saturday to win the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions, professional bowling's biggest prize.

The 23-year-old bowler from Hayward, Calif., stroked six opening strikes in defeating Jim Stefani of Joliet, Ill., in the final game of the four-day tournament.

Stefani, who won the Firestone crown two years ago and set 13 world records in the process, advanced to the championship match by eliminating Wayne Zahn, who had beaten Don Johnston in the first match, and Dave Soutar.

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CITY HALL

Major Leagues Kick Lid Off New Season

By The Associated Press

Major league baseball, troubled by a heated players pension dispute much of the winter, launched a new season today with four new clubs—including one in Montreal—five rookie managers, a new commissioner and opening games at Washington, Cincinnati and Atlanta.

Washington Senators, who lured Ted Williams out of baseball retirement to take over as manager, face New York Yankees in the U.S. capitol. President Nixon is expected to toss the first ball in one of two afternoon games.

Cincinnati is host to Los Angeles Dodgers in the other day-night opener.

Atlanta Braves clash tonight

with San Francisco Giants, whose new manager Clyde King has installed Willie Mays in the leadoff spot for the first time in the centre fielder's illustrious career.

All other teams in both leagues open their season Tuesday. Minnesota Twins play at Kansas City, Cleveland Indians at Detroit and Boston Red Sox at Baltimore in day games and Seattle at California and Chicago White Sox at Oakland at night in the American League.

EXPOS PLAY METS

Tuesday's National League action finds Montreal Expos at New York, Philadelphia at Chicago in daylight affairs and Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis, Houston Astros at San Diego and the Giants at Atlanta again at night.

Besides Williams and King, the rookie big league managers are Billy Martin at Minnesota, Joe Schultz at Seattle and Preslor Gomez at San Diego.

The new commissioner is Bowie Kuhn, successor to Gen. William D. Eckert.

MORE SPORT
ON PAGES
11, 12, 13

Mary and Mutuel Mixup Make It Memorable Day

PLAYOFF SUMMARIES

BOSTON 2, TORONTO 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Sanderson (Westfall) 1:21.
2. Boston, Esposito (Buck, Green).
3. Toronto, Ellis (Keon, Oliver) 7:32.
Penalties—Esposito (B) 1:23 and 11:44.
4. Toronto, Esposito (B) 11:44. Dorey (D) 14:04.
5. Toronto, Esposito (B) 14:13. Quinn (D) 14:56. Green (B) (misconduct) 14:13.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Boston, Sanderson (Shack, Westfall) 16:09.
5. Toronto, Keon (Ellis, Pike) 17:52.
Penalties—Sanderson (B) 2:43. McKenna (B) 9:35. Pelyk (D) 13:32 and 26:34.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties—None.
Cheevers (B) 8 9 9-26.
Bower (D) 8 9 11-27.
Attendance 16,485.

MONTEAL 4, NEW YORK 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Belliveau (Duff, Cournoyer) 6:33.
2. Montreal, Rousseau (J. C. Tremblay) 3:46.
3. Montreal, Duff (Cournoyer, Belliveau) 6:12.
Penalties—Tlacuak (NY) and Duff (M) (double minors) 1:35; Ferguson (M) (minor and major), Nelson (NY) (major), Harris (M) (major), Worley (M) (major), Giacomini (NY) (major), Park (NY) (major) 3:13; Lapierre (M) 5:09; Selling (NY) 8:35; Backstrom (M) 15:58.

SECOND PERIOD

Penalties—None.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Montreal, Belliveau (Duff, Cournoyer) 6:33.
5. New York, Hadfield (Nelson) 9:12.
Penalties—Harris (M) 2:32; Fleming (NY) 5:30; Ferguson (M) (two majors, game misconduct) and Fleming (NY) (major) 18:13.

ST. LOUIS 3, PHILADELPHIA 0

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Duff (Richard, Redmond) 1:32.
2. Montreal, Lemire (Rousseau, Backstrom) 10:05.
3. Montreal, Richard (Redmond) 10:43.
Penalties—None.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Montreal, Cournoyer 3:34.
5. New York, Babin (Sevin) 12:10.
6. New York, Gilbert (Park, Hadfield) 14:08.
Penalties—None.
THIRD PERIOD
7. New York, Marshall (Brown, Stewart) 7:22.
Penalties—None.
Slops.
Villeneuve (NY) 9 11 10-30.
Worley-Vachon (M) 8 6 10-21.
Attendance 17,254.

OAKLAND 2, LOS ANGELES 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. Oakland, Ingardfield (Ferguson, Hampson) 1:27.
2. Los Angeles, White (Menard) 10:33.
3. Los Angeles, Menard (Flett, Wall) 17:31.
Penalties—Picard (O) 11:00; Cahan (LA) 11:35.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Los Angeles, Cahan (Rofe, Wall) 12:41.
5. Los Angeles, B. Hughes (Ingalls) 14:08.
6. Los Angeles, Ingardfield (Ferguson, Hampson) 14:56.
7. Los Angeles, Ingardfield (Ferguson, Hampson) 15:58.
THIRD PERIOD
8. Oakland, Hampson (Ingardfield, Vadnais) 6:30.
9. Los Angeles, Ingardfield (O) 11:31.
10. Los Angeles, Roberts (O) 8:25; Jarrett (O) 14:14.
Slops.
C. Smith (O) 10 9 10-20.
Desjardins (LA) 9 7 11-21.
Attendance 6,132.

ST. LOUIS 3, PHILADELPHIA 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. St. Louis, St. Marselle (Sabourin, McCree) 1:32.
2. St. Louis, Crisp (Keenan, Roberts) 4:08.
3. St. Louis, Roberts (Talbot, Keenan) 4:22.
Penalties—B. Plager (S.L.) 3:13; Dornhoefer (P) 3:37; Keenan (S.L.) 6:35 and 16:34; R. Plager (S.L.) 12:16.
SECOND PERIOD
4. St. Louis, Ecclestone (Henry, Picard) 1:17.
5. Philadelphia, Peters (Sutherland) 4:34.
Penalties—Hale (P) 3:08 and 11:45; MacSweeney (P) 9:00; Sabourin (S.L.) 10:43; Ecclestone (S.L.) 1 and 11:45; Gendron (P) 15:20; Cherry (P) 15:58.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Keenan (S.L.) 1 and 11:45; C. Smith (P) 6:43; Gray (S.L.) 9:33.
Slops.
Plante (S.L.) 10 6 14-30.
Parent (P) 8 13 13-34.
Attendance 10,903.

OAKLAND 2, LOS ANGELES 2

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Roberts (O) and White (LA) 4:38; B. Hughes (LA) 8:10; Babin (O) 8:42; Menard (LA) and Jarrett (O) 12:43; B. Hughes (LA) 15:47.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Los Angeles, Lemieux (Joyal) 10:21.
2. Oakland, Sura (Ferguson, Vadnais) 11:31.
3. Oakland, Jarrett (Perry, Laughton) 12:38.
Penalties—Cahan (LA) and Marshall (O) 8:32; Marshall (O) 9:23; B. Hughes (LA) 10:47; Marshall (O) and Flett (LA) 12:38; Lemieux (LA) 16:12.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Oakland, Ingardfield (Ehman, Hampson) 13:13.
5. Oakland, Laughton (Jarrett, Roberts) 9:09.
6. Los Angeles, Ingalls (MacDonald, Rofe) 14:46.
7. Oakland, Ehman (Hampson, Ingardfield) 16:06.
Penalty—B. Hughes (LA) 7:49.
Slops.
Smith (O) 13 10 4-27.
Buttledge (LA) 9 13 6-34.
Desjardins (LA) 8 13 6-34.

Although many people who play the ponies feel that thoroughbred racing on Vancouver Island has a questionable future, Sandown Park is assured of a permanent niche in Canadian turf history.

That's because Mary Cowan climbed into the saddle on Saturday, April 5, to become Canada's first female professional jockey.

The 32-year-old Winnipeg-born horsewoman, licensed by the B.C. Racing Commission the previous weekend, rode Eastern Jewell to a sixth-place finish in the first race of a card that opened the 10-day Sandown meeting, the track's second spring session.

Mrs. Cowan was also aboard two other mounts. She finished sixth on Never Last in the fifth race and fifth with Sherri's Star in the eighth.

Although she failed to finish in the money, it was a memorable day. Admittedly nervous and splattered with mud, Mary drew all the attention in the first race.

The parade to the post with Eastern Jewell was accompanied by the musical strains of a George M. Cohan classic... "For-It Was Mary, Mary..." And if Mary Cowan was nervous, she showed it. In the huddle to prepare for the parade to the post, she neglected to wear race goggles and received a "mud in your eye" greeting in her debut.

Concentrated on Avoiding Mistakes

Eastern Jewell started at the odds of 6-to-1 in the eight-horse field. Mrs. Cowan, wearing the red and white silks of the MJD Ranch, broke well although she felt Eastern Jewell might have "broken a little faster" for the 3/4-mile sprint.

She used her whip in the stretch, effectively, and beat two other horses home to the wire.

Light rain was falling when the first race started. Tactically, Mrs. Cowan appeared to ride a sound race and even the forgotten goggles wouldn't have helped improve on her performance. Eastern Jewell, disdaining this moment of history, simply wasn't the horse that front-finisher Ann's Treasure or the second-place Hasty Hug proved to be.

The dark-haired mother of three wasn't disappointed. She admitted she "concentrated on not doing anything wrong... and thinking only about running straight."

Generally, race officials and non-official experts agreed "Mary did all right."

TWO RIDERS TOSS
April 5 was Mary Cowan's day, and she outshone a mutuel mistake, two unseatings and the feature race. Mary Cowan was the feature.

The good opening-day crowd included hundreds who were attracted to the Sidney track because of Mrs. Cowan.

But these dividend admissions couldn't compensate for the mutuel mistake. That occurred in the second race won by Petite Men.

An accountant's error rewarded bettors on Petite Men with \$15.80, \$10.70 and \$2.10 across the board. The place and show returns actually should have been \$4.20 and \$2.60.

Second-place Pass Me By paid \$6.60 and \$2.10 instead of \$2.60 and \$2.30. The price on third-place King Lassie was flashed at \$2.10 when it should have been \$2.50.

The error cost the track an estimated \$3,800.

Island Duchess, in the second, and Hal's Imp, in the fourth, unseated riders Don Arnold and Brian McLeod, respectively, and both horses were "excused" from racing.

Al Ventrella steered Yankee Fighter to victory in the featured Colist Handicap and Billings Bullet established a track record for 3/4 furlongs.



RECORDING major upset of 1969 international diving season Saturday was Canada's Beverly Boys (above), Ontario girl defeated Olympic gold medalist Milena Dushkova in women's 10-metre tower event of invitational meet at Winnipeg. Miss Boys also won three-metre springboard event Friday. U.S. champion Jerrie Adair finished third in both events. American Dick Rydzye won men's honors in convincing fashion over Vancouver's Wayne Groat.

SOFTBALL WORKOUT

Century Inn senior men's softball team will hold its opening workout Wednesday at Macdonald Park, starting at 6 p.m.

Canucks Roll to Final

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver Canucks slipped quietly into a final playoff berth Saturday night as Portland Buckaroos and San Diego Gulls continued to slug it out in their Western Hockey League semifinal during the weekend.

Canucks swept their best-of-seven set with Seattle Totems 4-0 as they scored a 3-2 overtime victory in Seattle.

Andy Bathgate, the former major leaguer who provided Vancouver with leadership all season, scored the winner with 4:43 gone in the first overtime period.

Meanwhile, San Diego out-roughed Portland 6-1 in San Diego Saturday night and the Bucks came back at Portland Sunday with a 3-1 victory.

This left the teams tied 2-2 in games, with the fifth game set for Wednesday in Portland.

The Vancouver-Seattle game, played before 5,389 Totem fans, matched the aggressiveness of the Totems with the polish and finesse of Canucks.

Pat Hannigan got the other two Vancouver goals, his second tying the score 2-2 with 47 seconds remaining in regulation time and goalie Charlie Hodge on the bench in favor of an extra attacker.

Bob Courcy and Jack Michie twice staked Seattle to leads the Totems couldn't hold.

In San Diego Saturday, in front of 11,736 fans, Gulls got a brilliant playoff effort from goalie Bob Champoux, who blocked 26 shots, and a general team effort in recording the 6-1 victory.

Nineteen penalties were called in the roughly-played contest. John MacMillan scored twice for San Diego and singles were added by Gordon Sinclair, Len Diego.

Ronson, Willie O'Ree and Warren Hynes.

Norm Johnson was the Portland marksman.

At Portland Sunday, where 7,787 fans looked on, the Buckaroos evened the series as Cliff Schmutz scored twice and Art Jones hit an empty net in the last five seconds.

Fred Hills scored for San Diego.

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SUE G. THOMPSON Three months ago my measurements were 35" - 26½" - 39". Since following my personal program of exercise and food consultation at the Spa I have changed my measurements to 35" - 22½" - 35". I'm firmer and trimmer. Now that I have achieved the results I wanted by following my program, I enjoy helping the other girls to reach their goals.

Mrs. Sonja Wilson, World leading figure authority

WIN TRAVELAIRE TRAILER Tickets \$1.00 Includes Weekly Pass

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Host Rinks Lead Bonspiel Parade

Host rinks grabbed the major share of silverware as play wound up Sunday in the spring mixed bonspiel at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Racquet Club foursomes skipped by Gary Webster, Mel Gardner and Stan James won the "A," "B" and "E" events, respectively.

Playland's Gord Booth quartet won the "C" event while Sus Fukuyama called the shots for a Victoria Curling Club rink that claimed the "D" event.

The prize-winners:

"A" EVENT
1. Gary Webster, Georgina Campbell, Bill Smith, Neil Bayton (RC).
"B" EVENT
1. Sus Fukuyama, Dorothy Fukuyama, Paul Mice, Edie Humphrey (VCC).
2. Jock Melvin, E. Dacre, Gerry Dacre, Cynthia Melvin (RC).
3. Joe Kopper, Ruby Cooper, Bill Kinsinger, Betty Kinsinger (VCC and RC).
4. Roy Eldridge, Eileen Eldridge, Bud Bendall, Gail Bendall (VCC and RC).
"C" EVENT
1. Gord Booth, Doris Oliver, Ray Oliver, Wanda Booth (Playland).
2. Lloyd Keane, Phil Hunter, Doug Dodge, Astrid Dodge (RC).
3. Roy Cowell, Mark Chamberlain, Wally Chamberlain, Lea Cowell (Burnaby).
4. Jack Glover, Vi Soules, George Dunkin, Zella Dunkin (RC).
"D" EVENT
1. Sus Fukuyama, Dorothy Fukuyama, Paul Mice, Edie Humphrey (VCC).
2. Jock Melvin, E. Dacre, Gerry Dacre, Cynthia Melvin (RC).
3. Joe Kopper, Ruby Cooper, Bill Kinsinger, Betty Kinsinger (VCC and RC).
4. Roy Eldridge, Eileen Eldridge, Bud Bendall, Gail Bendall (VCC and RC).
"E" EVENT
1. Stan James, Bill James, Maurice Ayers, Mark Ayers (RC).
2. Mike Mergent, Kathy Nicholson, Alce Dwyer, Molly Dwyer (RC).
3. Bill Buchanan, Narg Noble, Jim Noble, Marjorie Buchanan (RC).
4. Gordon Trueman, Carol Trueman, Don Graham, Win Graham (Vancouver).

Covered Stadium Seats 180,000

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The world's second largest covered soccer stadium has been officially opened in nearby Porto Alegre.

The 180,000-seat Gigante da Beira Rio is second in capacity only to Rio's Maracana Stadium, which can accommodate about 200,000.

The new park also is the largest in the world owned by one team, Porto Alegre's Internacional.

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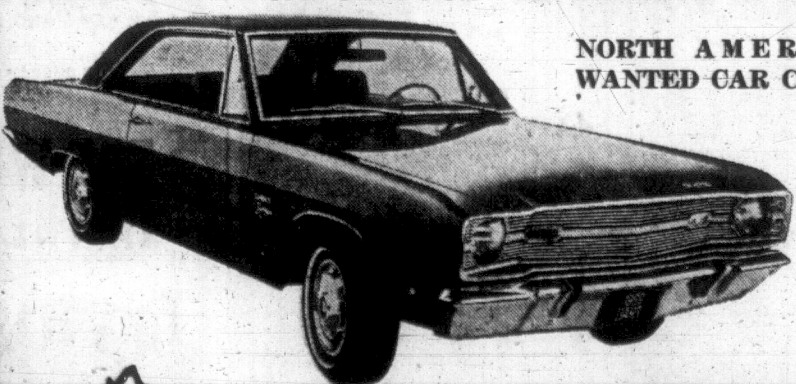
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HEALTH SPA

A Silver Lining Despite Clouds

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The East-West series for junior skiers was hailed Sunday as a success — in contrast with foul weather which turned into sunshine right after the three-day final meet ended.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Division	W	L	Pct	GBL
St. Louis	16	9	.640	—
New York	15	10	.600	1 1/2
Philadelphia	14	11	.560	2
Chicago	13	12	.520	3 1/2
Montreal	12	13	.480	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	15	.400	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Division	W	L	Pct	GBL
Baltimore	19	5	.792	—
New York	18	6	.750	1 1/2
Cleveland	16	8	.667	3
Boston	15	9	.625	4 1/2
Detroit	14	10	.583	6
Washington	9	19	.320	12 1/2

WEST DIVISION

City	W	L	Pct	GBL
Chicago	14	12	.538	—
California	13	13	.500	1
Minnesota	12	13	.480	2
Seattle	9	12	.429	5 1/2
Oakland	10	14	.417	6
Kansas City	9	15	.375	7 1/2

SATURDAY

City	W	L	Pct	GBL
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago (N.Y.)	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
Montreal	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	0	1.000	—

PLAYOFF SCORERS

Player	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Boston	6	4	10
Bucyk, Boston	4	4	8
Ingrfield, Oakland	3	3	6
Harrison, Oakland	3	3	6
Green, Boston	3	3	6
Sanderson, Boston	3	3	6
Korman, St. Louis	3	3	6
Sabourin, St. Louis	3	3	6
Hodge, Boston	2	2	4
Murphy, Boston	2	2	4
Richard, Montreal	2	2	4

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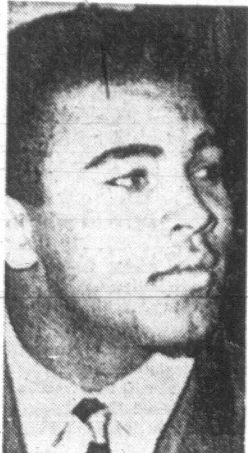
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Hodge, Boston	2	2	4
Murphy, Boston	2	2	4
Richard, Montreal	2	2	4



CASSIUS CLAY
... minister no more

Cassius Is Clay Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Cassius Clay, the former champion who lost his heavyweight crown because of his Black Muslim religion and refusal to be inducted into the armed forces, now has been stripped of his religious status and Islamic name of Muhammad Ali.

Clay has been suspended from the Black Muslims for one year and stripped of his adopted name of Muhammad Ali, conferred upon him three years ago.

All of this was revealed Saturday by Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad in a signed article appearing in the Muslim newspaper Muhammad Speaks.

The weird turn of events began a week ago when Clay hinted of a possible return to the ring. His statements incensed Elijah Muhammad to a point where the Black Muslim leader announced the former champion was being defrocked as a Muslim minister.

It was as a Muslim minister that Clay claimed exemption from the draft as a conscientious objector.

After Elijah issued his statements against Clay's return to the ring, Clay went along with the Muslim leader and said that Elijah "has the right to spank us all."

Attempts to reach Clay at his Chicago home were futile. His wife said he was not available for any comment on the latest Muslim move.

FOR CONTINUED ACTION

IN COMOX-ALBERNI

ON TUESDAY, APRIL 8TH

VOTE

DURANTE, RICHARD X

Inserted by the

Comox-Alberni Campaign Committee

110 Kingsway, Port Alberni, B.C.

Columbus Bolsters Grasp on Top Spot

VANCOUVER — Columbus has just about wrapped up first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League race and last year's champions, Victoria O'Keefes, are almost out of the scramble for playoff positions.

Columbus stepped three points ahead of the second-place UBC Thunderbirds here Sunday by crushing Croatia 6-0.

Columbus, which has two more league games to play than the Birds, took a 3-0 half-time lead on tallies by Sam Lenarduzzi, Vanni Lenarduzzi and Sergio Zanatta. Vanni and Sergio each scored again the second half, as did Alan Bristowe.

In Saturday matches O'Keefes topped Burnaby Villa 3-1 at Callister Park but remained three points behind New Westminster Labatts, who topped Firefighters 3-2 at Queen's Park.

LUCKIES SLIP BACK

O'Keefes have only two matches remaining on their schedule while the Labs have four more appearances on the slate and appear to have the fourth and last playoff spot nailed down.

North Shore Luckies, the only other club with a chance of catching the Labs, slipped a notch as they were held to a 2-2 draw Saturday by Eintraecht.

Luckies trail the Labs by five points with six games to play. O'Keefes picked up the victory with second-half goals by Ike MacKay and Peter Wilson.

Burnaby had grabbed an early lead on a shot by Rick Crowley and Bruce Twamley knotted the count midway through the first half.

At New Westminster, Jack Perri scored twice to boost his league-leading scoring total to 17 goals. Don Wilson also connected for the Labs while Bob Sedgewick and Len Brown scored for Firefighters.

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Columbus	20	18	2	0	54	9	34
UBC	20	12	7	1	34	15	26
Firefighters	20	10	5	5	36	19	23
New Westminster	20	11	7	2	42	31	24
VICTORIA	22	9	10	3	49	41	21
North Shore	18	7	8	3	24	26	19
Eintraecht	20	7	8	5	27	45	17
Burnaby	21	4	14	3	27	45	11
Croatia	21	2	15	4	15	37	8

NEXT GAME: Wednesday — Burnaby Villa vs. North Shore Luckies, Vancouver.

RACING RESULTS

AT SANDOWN

First Race—\$650 claiming, four-year-olds and up, three and one-half furlongs: Anna Treasure (Ventrella) \$5.20 \$4.50 \$4.30. Also ran: Tuffy Taffy, Ready Freddie, Loodan, Eastern Jewel, Lesjack. Time: 1:11.25. Quintella paid \$130.50.

Second Race—\$650 claiming, two-year-olds, three and one-half furlongs: Past Me By (Barroby) 6.60 2.10. Also ran: Lotzlove, Cinco C. Time: 1:17.2.

Third Race—\$650 claiming, three-year-olds, three and one-half furlongs: Billings Bullet (Mills) \$5.30 \$2.50 \$2.20. Also ran: Tuffy Taffy, Ready Freddie, Loodan, Eastern Jewel, Lesjack. Time: 1:17.2.

Fourth Race—\$650 claiming, three-year-olds, three and one-half furlongs: Pelie Men (Mills) \$5.30 \$2.50 \$2.20. Also ran: Tuffy Taffy, Ready Freddie, Loodan, Eastern Jewel, Lesjack. Time: 1:17.2.

Fifth Race—\$650 allowance, four-year-olds and up, three and one-half furlongs: Pelie Men (Mills) \$5.30 \$2.50 \$2.20. Also ran: Tuffy Taffy, Ready Freddie, Loodan, Eastern Jewel, Lesjack. Time: 1:17.2.

Sixth Race—\$700 handicap, four-year-olds and up, three and one-half furlongs: Pelie Men (Mills) \$5.30 \$2.50 \$2.20. Also ran: Tuffy Taffy, Ready Freddie, Loodan, Eastern Jewel, Lesjack. Time: 1:17.2.

Seventh Race—Colonist Handicap, \$1,000, four-year-olds and up, three and one-half furlongs: Pelie Men (Mills) \$5.30 \$2.50 \$2.20. Also ran: Tuffy Taffy, Ready Freddie, Loodan, Eastern Jewel, Lesjack. Time: 1:17.2.

Eighth Race—\$650 claiming, four-year-olds and up, three and one-half furlongs: Pelie Men (Mills) \$5.30 \$2.50 \$2.20. Also ran: Tuffy Taffy, Ready Freddie, Loodan, Eastern Jewel, Lesjack. Time: 1:17.2.

AT SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$5,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Mr. Argo (Harris) \$16.00 \$8.20 \$5.00. Also ran: Tuffy Taffy, Ready Freddie, Loodan, Eastern Jewel, Lesjack. Time: 1:11.25.

Second Race—\$5,000, maiden four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Sinful Papa (Horton) \$10.00 \$5.40 \$4.20. Also ran: Tuffy Taffy, Ready Freddie, Loodan, Eastern Jewel, Lesjack. Time: 1:11.25.

Third Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Sinful Papa (Horton) \$10.00 \$5.40 \$4.20. Also ran: Tuffy Taffy, Ready Freddie, Loodan, Eastern Jewel, Lesjack. Time: 1:11.25.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Sinful Papa (Horton) \$10.00 \$5.40 \$4.20. Also ran: Tuffy Taffy, Ready Freddie, Loodan, Eastern Jewel, Lesjack. Time: 1:11.25.

Island Girls Continue Along Unbeaten Track

Vancouver Island's distaff athletes are carving out an impressive record in dual-meet competition against mainland track and field clubs.

The Island girls defeated a mainland team 109-69 Saturday at Centennial Stadium to continue undefeated in the young season.

Vancouver's Optimist Striders took the men's title and sparked Vancouver to a 183-131 overall

team triumph in the 28-event meet.

Victoria's Anne Langdale sparked the women's team, scoring victories in the 100 and 200-yard sprints and sharing in a relay victory. Wendy Thompson, Barb Dallimore, Lindsay Jack, Penny May, Myrna Lowe and Joyce Fetchko were other winners as the Island girls won nine of the 11 events.

Male standouts were Striders'

Steve Spencer, Gordie Dong, Bie Reeves and Barry Cunningham. Spencer won three events, the others each posted a pair of victories.

Terry Ryan, winning the 100-yard dash in 10.5; Gerard Dumas, in the pole vault, and Tom Hatcher, in the shotput, were the Island's only winners in the men's events. The Island runners also upset Striders in a mile relay event.

Complete results:

100 yards—1. Anne Langdale (VI), 2. Wendy Taylor (VOS), 3. Gail Tunney (VI), Time: 11.4 seconds.
200 yards—1. Anne Langdale (VI), 2. Wendy Taylor (VOS), 3. Peggy Busch (VOS), Time: 25.4 seconds.
400 yards—1. Janice Evans (VOS), 2. J. Corcoran (VOS), 3. Janet Baldwin (VI), Time: 1:07 minutes.
800 yards—1. Wendy Thompson (VI), 2. Janice Evans (VOS), 3. J. Corcoran (VOS), Time: 2:18 minutes.
100 metre hurdles—1. Barb Dallimore (VI), 2. Peggy Busch (VOS), 3. Brenda Eisler (VOS), Time: 2:14 seconds.
4x110 yard relay—1. Vancouver Island, 2. Vancouver Optimist Striders, Time: 4:54 seconds.
High jump—1. Lindsay Jack (VI), 2. Brenda Eisler (VOS), 3. Brenda Siefman (VI), Height: 4 ft. 1 1/2 ins.
Long jump—1. Brenda Eisler (VOS), 2. Lindsay Jack (VI), 3. Donna Pinder (VOS), Distance: 18 ft. 8 1/2 ins.
Shotput—1. Penny May (VI), 2. Barb Holdack (VOS), 3. Wendy Taylor (VOS), Distance: 36 ft. 4 in.
Discus—1. Myrna Lowe (VI), 2. Barb Holdack (VOS), 3. Connie Barker (VI), Distance: 115 ft. 1 1/2 ins.
Javelin—1. Joyce Fetchko (VI), 2. Lindsay Jack (VI), 3. Barb Holdack (VOS), Distance: 108 ft. 3 in.

100 yards—1. Terry Ryan (VI), 2. Robert Mare (VOS), 3. Alvin Dukowski (VOS), Time: 12.2 seconds.
200 yards—1. Des Adams (VOS), 2. Alvin Dukowski (VOS), 3. Robert Mare (VOS), Time: 22.6 seconds.
400 yards—1. Barry Cunningham (VOS), 2. Des Adams (VOS), 3. Bruce Fryer (VI), Time: 50.9 seconds.
800 yards—1. Barry Cunningham (VOS), 2. Dave Welcher (VI), 3. Ed Shook (VI), Time: 1:37 minutes.
1 mile—1. V. Creeve (VOS), 2. Dave Surman (VOS), 3. Paul Washington (VI), Time: 4:25 minutes.
Two miles—1. Vic Reeve (VOS), 2. Dave Surman (VOS), 3. Larry Corbett (VI), Time: 8:53 minutes.
120 yard hurdles—1. Steve Spencer (VOS), 2. Bob St. Andrew (VOS), 3. Reg Effe (VI), Time: 1:53 seconds.
440 yard hurdles—1. Steve Spencer (VOS), 2. Bob St. Andrew (VOS), 3. Larry Corbett (VI), Time: 57.6 seconds.
4x110 yard relay—1. Vancouver Optimist Striders, 2. Vancouver Island, Time: 4:59 seconds.
4x40 yard relay—1. Vancouver Island, 2. Vancouver Optimist Striders, Time: 3:29 minutes.
High jump—1. Steve Spencer (VOS), 2. Bill Clark (VI), 3. Gordie Dong (VOS), Height: 6 ft. 1 1/2 ins.
Pole vault—1. Gerard Dumas (VI), 2. Roger Ruth (VI), 3. Keith Finney (VOS), Height: 13 ft.
Long jump—1. Gordie Dong (VOS), 2. Greg Fraser (VI), 3. Rick Johnson (VOS), Distance: 22 ft. 8 1/2 ins.
Triple jump—1. Gordie Dong (VOS), 2. George Johnson (VOS), 3. Rick Johnson (VI), Distance: 45.94 ins.
Shotput—1. Penny May (VI), 2. Steve Spencer (VOS), 3. Rick Johnson (VI), Distance: 44 ft. 1 in.
Discus—1. Steve Spencer (VOS), 2. Rick Johnson (VI), 3. Ron Bowker (VI), Distance: 121 ft. 1 1/2 ins.
Javelin—1. Steve Spencer (VOS), 2. Bruce McLellan (VOS), 3. Ken Cameron (VI), Distance: 137 ft. 3 in.

FIRST PRESIDENT of newly-formed B.C. Women's Bowling Association is Victoria's Hazel McLeary (above); Peggy Parsons, also of Victoria, was named first vice-president of association expected to embrace over 5,000 women bowlers. Pat Metcalfe and Freda Peacock are other Victorians on directorate.

Sasquatch Team Takes Totem Cup

Sasquatch captured the Totem Cup plus all individual honors Sunday following a 5-1 victory over Saanich in the final game of the three-day all-Indian soccer tournament at Hampton Park.

Bill Williams was selected as the tournament's outstanding player and teammate Jerry Phillips captured high-scoring honors with a total of nine goals.

Chilliwack Royals received the most sportsmanlike team award.

Duncan won the Russell Joseph Memorial trophy in the consolation round with a 4-2 win over Nanaimo and prevented a sweep of silverware by mainlanders.

Sasquatch advanced to the final by eliminating Royals 5-4 in overtime Saturday after a first-round 6-2 romp over Nanaimo Friday. Saanich moved up the ladder with a 6-2 win in Saturday's semi-finals and a 1-0 blanking of Vancouver Friday.

Kimberley Club Tops Juveniles

Kimberley and Saanich emerged as unofficial champions Sunday following the third day of competition in the four-day Easter minor hockey jamboree at George R. Peakes Arena.

Kimberley's reigning B.C. juvenile champion squad remained undefeated with a 9-3 win over Melville, Sask. Saanich Braves, winners in two earlier games, topped the midwest ranks by playing to a 2-2 tie with Penticon.

Only one game remains on the jamboree schedule, a juvenile contest between Victoria Nixons and Melville tonight at 8.

Brothers figure strongly in the final Kimberley victory. Jerry Swancy and John Dalzell each fired two goals while Mervyn Swancy and Jim Dalzell each added singles. Craig Park also had two goals for Kimberley and Robbie Little contributed another single.

Willie Jackie, Bunnie Chipeu and Mervyn Hanowski replied for Melville.

George Biggs and Steve Riddell paced Saanich while Bruce Affleck and Jeff Anderson answered for Penticon.

NIXONS BLANKED

Kimberley blanked Nixons 4-0 Saturday behind a hat-trick performance by Grant Albright to follow an opening 10-2 swamping of Georgetown, Ont.

Saanich's two wins came from a 3-0 shutout over Victoria Morrisons on Saturday and a 6-1 triumph over Quesnel on Friday.

In another Sunday game, Quesnel laced Morrisons 4-2 despite collecting 16 of the 24 penalties which marred the game. Quesnel's Mick Heise led

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WARRIORS SIDELINED

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Los Angeles Lakers completed a four-game comeback Saturday night by defeating San Francisco Warriors 118-78 and winning the Western Division semi-finals of the National Basketball Association.

The Lakers, who lost the first two games of the series, now play the winner of the San Diego - Atlanta series for the Western Division title.

Atlanta took the lead in that series Sunday with a 112-101 victory over San Diego.

In another Sunday game, Boston Celtics defeated New York Knickerbockers 106-100 to take a one-game lead in the

best-of-seven Eastern Division finals of the NBA.

In other Saturday action, New Orleans defeated Dallas 123-106 and Oakland defeated Denver 129-99. New Orleans and Oakland hold one-game leads in the best-of-seven Western Division semi-finals of the American Basketball Association.

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Peninsula Tigers Earn Soccer Tournery Award

Peninsula Tigers of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association's Division I captured one of the most coveted awards in the annual Victoria juvenile tournament at Macdonald Park.

During presentation ceremonies that followed Sunday's final match, Tigers were selected to receive the President's Cup as the three-day tourney's most sportsmanlike and best-dressed team.

Squads receiving trophies emblematic of divisional supremacy in the Lower Island Juvenile League and a berth in the Island finals at Duncan on April 19 and 20 were: Victoria Cement Man (I); Whytes Shop-easy (II); Gorge FC (III); Gorge FC (IV); ANAF Gordon Head (V); Lake Hill Kiwanis (VI) and Gordon Head Stevies (VII).

Winners of silverware earned by participation in the Provincial Cup playoffs were: Victoria Cement Man (I); Victoria Boy's Club (II); Gorge FC (III); Gorge FC (IV); Lake Hill Evening Optimists play a semi (VI) and Evening Optimists (VII).

All but the Optimists were eliminated from contention prior to the tournament.

Evening Optimists play a semi-final game in Vancouver next weekend.

Gorge FC (I), Lake Hill Kiwanis (II), Prospect Lake (III), Oak Bay Optimists (IV), Peninsula Thistle (V), Evening Optimists (VI) and Gorge FC (VII) were Consolation Cup winners.

Doug Puritch was selected the most outstanding Division I player following a vote among all teams of that category.

Results of Sunday and Saturday matches:

SUNDAY
Division IV—Quigg's Builders, 1; Langford SC, 0.
Division V—Peninsula United, 1; Lake Hill "B", 0.
Division III—Langford Builders, 7; Gorge FC, 1.
Division IV—Marina SC, 1; Peninsula Tigers, 0.
Division I—Gorge FC, 5; Trafalgar Legion, 1.
Division VIII—Cadboro Bay, 1; Lansdowne, 4.
Division VII—Saanich Lions, 0; View Royal Ricks, 0.
Division VI—View Royal Eagles, 3; Gorge Canadians, 0.
Division VII—Peninsula Wanderers, 1; Lake Hill Checkers, 1.
Division VII—Cadboro Bay Merchants, 5; Gorge Royals, 3.
Division V—Victoria Optimists, 1; Langford Builders, 1.
Division VI—View Royal ANAF, 0; Evening Optimists, 1.

SATURDAY
Division III—Prospect Lake, 4; Britannia Legion, 3.
Division IV—Oak Bay Optimists, 3; Lake Hill Stein Construction, 1.
Division IV and V—Skilling's Mayflower, 1; Gorge, 0.
Division V—Langford Six Mile, 0; Oak Bay Optimists, 3.
Division VI—Hirst & Flintoff, 2; Parker Johnson, 0; Oldfield Service, 2; Boys' Club, 0.
Division VII—"B"—Ruby Road Esso, 2; Bob's Colwood Shell, 0.
Division VII—"C"—Gordon Head Merchants, 1; Peninsula Braves, 0.
Division VIII—Northridge, 1; Langford "B", 0; Langford Lion, 1; Gordon Head, 0; Como Royals, 1; Peninsula Lions, 1.

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Smothers Hint Canadian Exile

TORONTO (CP) — Tom Smothers of the Smothers Brothers says if he and his brother are blacklisted by U.S. television networks they will seriously consider doing their show in Canada.

He said at a news conference Sunday he fears they may be blacklisted.

"We could call it (the new show) The Smothers Brothers in Exile."

He said he and his brother Dick will not sue the Columbia Broadcasting System for its recently-announced decision to cancel the weekly Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour at the end of this season.

CBS said it was cancelling a 26-part series planned for the fall on the ground that the brothers had failed to live up to their contractual obligations.

A news conference between the network and the brothers is planned in New York.

Meetings Calendar

Christadelphians, 901 Kings Road, Monday at 7:30 p.m., talk by Austin Winter-Moore.

Canadian Club of Victoria, Tuesday, at 12:15 p.m., in the Georgian Lounge, Empress Hotel; Howard A. Mann, chairman, National Harbors Board, speaks on "Canadian Ports: A Look Ahead".

Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tuesday, at 6:15 p.m., Tally-Ho Travelodge. Dinner meeting, to be followed by work night at Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre.

Victoria Electric Club, Tuesday, 12:05 p.m. Cresta restaurant, 455 Belleville St. Guest speaker, Bill Chisholm, Saanich Police.

50 and Up Club, Wednesday, 2 p.m. Cade Memorial Hall, Langford. Entertainment by Victoria Silver Threads group.

St. John Ambulance Retired Members' Group, Wednesday at 2 p.m., headquarters.

A long history of friction between them came to a head when the U.S. network dropped Sunday night's show. The show was seen uncensored by viewers across Canada on the CTV network.

DIDN'T APPROVE TASTE

Robert D. Wood, CBS-TV president, said the hour was cancelled because it was "in bad taste" and because the Smothers had failed to deliver a tape of it to the network in time for pre-screening.

Tom Smothers said Mr. Wood "is either a liar or misinformed."

"CBS has been trying to force us into a breach of contract, and when it couldn't, it breached it itself," he said. "It also is trying to portray us as troublemakers so that no other network will touch us."

"This is a completely different scene up here," he said. "You don't know what it's like to work where everybody's scared of doing anything controversial. It'd be groovy to work in a country where television is free, and they don't yank the rug from under you every time you do something that somebody might not like."

He said his difficulties with CBS came with his insistence on giving exposure on his show to such "protest" performers as Pete Seeger, Joan Baez and Mort Sahl.

He said the establishment that controls American network television is afraid to use any performer not regarded as politically "safe."

CTV, which buys the show directly from the Smothers Brothers' production company, said it received its tape of Sunday's show on Thursday night, as it does each week.

Murray Cherkover, CTV president, said at the press conference Tom Smothers had been informed of CBS' complaints about the show and that he had pre-screened it himself and found it inoffensive.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

TITLE	CHILDREN (5-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-Under 18)
The Big Mouth	Fair	Fair
Doctor Doolittle	Entertaining	Entertaining
Funny Girl	Entertaining	Entertaining
Gentle Giant	Very good of kind	Very good of kind
The Lion in Winter	No	No
The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie	No	No
The Sand Pebble	No	No
The Sign of the Cross	No	No
Support Your Local Sheriff	Mature	Fair
Swiss Family Robinson	Excellent	Excellent

At the Movies

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE

Odean Theatre

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Maggie Smith, a native Londoner, gives an extraordinary performance as Jean Brodie—a colorful, self-centred and very dangerous Scottish schoolmarm.

Her Highland accent, with its delicately musical intonations, is flawless and she makes of Jean Brodie a character in the Shakespeare mould; as fascinating as she is repellent.

The stately city of Edinburgh, set in the broader context of the hungry '30s, is the stage on which Jean Brodie holds sway in a fashionable girls' school.

She commands attention, not only by virtue of her presence and talents, but with her costuming. Her deep purples and muted pinks, mulberries and blues, stand out among the grey uniforms of the girls, the soiled grey walls and battered grey doors of the school and the misty romanticism of the city itself.

Miss Brodie flaunts her unconventional teaching methods in the face of Victorian headmistress (Celia Johnson) and boasts: "Give me a girl at an impressionable age, and she is mine for life."

She has her openly avowed pets: Jane Carr, a dull-witted orphan; histrionic Shirley Steedman, pretty Diane Grayson and solid, dependable Pamela Franklin.

The four girls are the envy of the school, for Miss Brodie takes them on outings all over Edinburgh, to the theatre and to spend weekends at Cra-

mond, the home of music teacher Gordon Jackson.

Her pet students are not very good at mathematics but are famous for their precocity and for being "different."

"I am dedicated to you in my prime," Miss Brodie tells them.

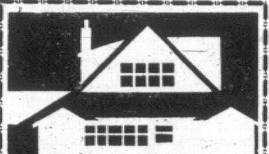
But one of her favorites (Pamela Franklin) finally debunks her with the deadly words:

"You're not good for people. You're dangerous. You're a ridiculous woman."

"Assassin!" screams Miss Brodie as the girl walks away.

A musical score by Rod McKuen, based on old Scottish ballads, is perfectly keyed to the atmosphere of the film and pleasing to the ear.

Three swift scenes set the stage: calisthenics led by a whistle-blowing gym teacher; a sewing class presided over by two placid-faced elderly ladies; a lab scene in which a young teacher challenges Miss Brodie's monopolistic influence.



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Hollywood Expands Petula's Career

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She seems tiny, even frail, but when Petula Clark begins to sing, there is no mistaking her authority. Her admirers will be able to see and hear their pet tonight when she stars in her second television special on NBC.

To casual listeners who heard her Downtown and other big selling records, Petula Clark seemed to be another teen-age favorite. Such an attitude rankles the British singer, who pointed out that she was no rock 'n' roller but a performer who has appeared in cabarets and concert halls throughout Europe.

More recently she has added a new dimension to her career: movies. She can currently be seen with Fred Astaire in Finian's Rainbow. Coming up: Goodbye, Mr. Chips with Peter O'Toole.

Between tapings for tonight's



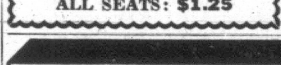
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enough confidence to let your self go, to relax and perform the way you would like to. "But I think the change in my style began even before Downtown. It really started when I spent some time singing in France."

The singer is married to a Frenchman, Claude Wolfe, and until recently they and their two children made their home in Paris. Now they reside in Geneva "because privacy isn't

respected in France any more," as well as for tax advantages.

"Singing in France was especially good for my style," Petula says. "The French aren't very musical; they care more about the lyric than the melody. For that reason there aren't many good singers in France, but there are many excellent performers who know how to interpret songs. They seem to know how to get inside the meaning of the words."

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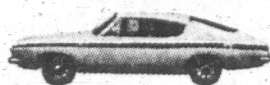
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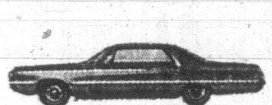
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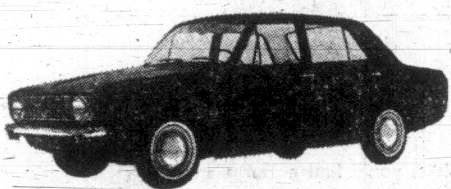


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✓ RAMBLER '63 CLASSIC SEDAN Radio. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$1095 No Down Payment \$40 for 36 mths.	Chevrolet '69 Kingswood Wagon. Big V-8, fully equipped. SAVE \$700. Gold-Seal FULL PRICE \$4995 No Down Payment	Fargo '69 D-100 De luxe Sport Truck. V-8, automatic, radio. SAVE \$700. FULL PRICE \$3595 No Down Payment	✓ CONSUL '63 315 4-DOOR White Seal. FULL PRICE \$795 No Down Payment \$36 for 30 mths.
✓ RAMBLER '63 CLASSIC 4-DOOR WAGON Automatic, radio. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$1395 No Down Payment \$49 for 36 mths.	Vallant '68 2-Door sedan. Gold Seal FULL PRICE \$2495 No Down Payment	Dodge Coronet '68 2-Door hardtop. Automatic, vinyl roof. Radio. 200 miles. Gold Seal FULL PRICE \$3595 No Down Payment	✓ Volkswagen '63 1500 STATION WAGON White Seal. FULL PRICE \$1295 No Down Payment \$45 for 36 mths.
✓ DODGE '64 440 WAGON V-8 Automatic, power steering. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$1695 No Down Payment \$57 for 36 mths.	Acadian '67 Beaumont sedan. Automatic, power steering, radio. Gold Seal. FULL PRICE \$2195 No Down Payment	Plymouth '68 Belvedere Stn. Wagon. V-8, automatic, radio. Low mileage. Gold Seal FULL PRICE \$3295 No Down Payment	✓ VAUXHALL '64 VICTOR SEDAN White Seal. FULL PRICE \$995 No Down Payment \$40 for 30 mths.
✓ PLYMOUTH '65 FURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic, radio. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$1595 No Down Payment \$56 for 36 mths.		Barracuda '67 Fastback. Automatic, radio. Gold Seal. FULL PRICE \$2595 No Down Payment	✓ CONSUL '64 315 2-DOOR White Seal. FULL PRICE \$1095 No Down Payment \$40 for 36 mths.
✓ CHEVROLET '66 BEL AIRE SEDAN V-8, automatic. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$1995 No Down Payment \$70 for 36 mths.			✓ AUSTIN '65 A-60 SEDAN Automatic. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$1495 No Down Payment \$53 for 36 mths.
✓ MERCURY '66 4-DOOR V-8, AUTO. Automatic, power steering, brakes, radio. White Seal. FULL PRICE \$2695 No Down Payment \$96 for 36 mths.			✓ CONSUL '66 CORTINA SEDAN White Seal. FULL PRICE \$1595 No Down Payment \$56 for 36 mths.

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Before the Magistrate

A man who punched and kicked another man Wednesday evening was convicted of common assault and sentenced to five months in jail in magistrate's court Saturday.

William Stefanciw, 1319 Government, said he thought Harvey Hedberg, 717 Pandora, had deliberately bought beer for a woman he (Stefanciw) was living with to get her drunk.

Hedberg said he was standing with the woman at the corner of Pandora and Douglas waiting for the light to change when the accused pulled him around, punched him in the face and "put the boots to me."

"Boy, am I bombed," Robert Griffith, 165 Cambridge, said when taken to police head-

quarters early Saturday morning, court was told.

He pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Magistrate Harold Alder fined him \$300 or one month in jail and recommended a six-month licence suspension.

A man charged with driving while suspended asked for leniency because he was suffering from a minor head injury and was saving his money to go to university.

Court was told David Troop, Pines Hotel, 341 Old Island Highway, had his licence suspended for 24 hours Thursday night after he was stopped on McKenzie Avenue. A Saanich police officer testified the accused had been drinking.

Troop's car disappeared from its parking lot on McKenzie less than half an hour after the suspension. The officer drove to Troop's address and saw the accused driving west on Island Highway.

Magistrate Alder fined him \$200 or one month and recommended a six-month suspension of his licence.

A chase along Cadboro Bay Road early Friday resulted in a \$400 fine and a six-month prohibition from driving for J. Donald Smith, 450 Simcoe, when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Court was told the accused was followed for several blocks by police about 1:30 a.m. as he drove between 50 and 60 miles per hour with only parking lights on, ignoring the police siren and red light.

Two other vehicles were forced to swerve to avoid being hit by Smith's car, court heard.

Finally stopped, he was "somewhat sarcastic." When asked for his driver's licence, he pulled out several credit cards, calling each a licence.



OUT OARS AND AWAY go a combined crew from Port Alberni, Campbell River and Victoria Navy League Wrennettes.

Sea Exercises Lure Up-Island Jill Tars

Sixty Navy League Wrennettes from Port Alberni, Campbell River and Victoria spent the holiday weekend boning up on marine lore.

The teen-aged Jill Tars, many of them for the first time, pulled cutters and sailed whalers. Each boat was supervised by a member of the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps.

Officers of the local reserve division co-operated with Navy League officials in the preparation of the four-day training program which also included instruction in leadership and gunnery.

This morning, Malahat's commanding officer, Cmdr. E. K. Lee acted as inspecting officer when the Wrennettes mustered for ceremonial divisions.

The training weekend is the first of several combined exercises being planned for Vancouver Island Wrennettes. There are five corps on the Island, including corps at Nanaimo and Comox.

Currently scheduled is a summer camp which will see all five corps participating. Commanding officer of the local corps is Lieut. Ethel Jaggard, NLW, 1243 Richardson.

\$150,000 GIVEN UVIC PHYSICISTS

Six University of Victoria physics professors have received \$150,000 in research grants to continue their work in developing the TRIUMF nuclear accelerator.

The TRIUMF project is being developed by four universities and will go into operation at UBC by 1973.

National Research agencies have awarded Uvic's physics department \$262,350 in grants to date for work to be undertaken this year and next.

Of this, \$80,900 comes from the National Research Council to aid 14 members of the department. The Defence Research Board and the U.S. Research Corporation have added six further grants worth \$31,450.

Songhees to Develop Large Subdivision

Plans have been drawn up for a 20-house subdivision on choice high-level property on the Songhees Indian reserve alongside Esquimalt's municipal boundary.

Chief John Albany said Saturday, "The area close to Esquimalt's Parklands Avenue is one of the prettiest on the whole reserve. That's where our young people are going to build their homes."

Two houses are already being built and an access road will be bulldozed through, probably to Admirals Road.

Chief Albany, who has been criticized by the Metropolitan Health Board for a trailer park which is being built on reserve land fronting Esquimalt Road,

and discharging sewage into municipal sewers, said:

"I hope Esquimalt is more accommodating about Indians wanting decent houses than about our making some money by helping solve Victoria's housing crisis with a trailer park."

He said members of this band are taking loans on an individual basis but with band backing.

Left Weapon Behind

VANCOUVER (CP)—A masked bandit who robbed a confectionary store of \$130 at knife-point Saturday fled so fast he left his dagger behind. A clerk said the robber was a youth of about 17.

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It's called NR because it's Nature's Remedy.

The Tums people, as you would expect, know a great deal about sensitive stomachs. That's why they make their laxative only with vegetable ingredients. So, NR brings easy, effective, overnight relief. NR's gentle action works while you sleep without disturbing your rest. There is no letdown, no uncomfortable after-feeling. Try Nature's Remedy, a gentle all-vegetable laxative. Regular or chocolate coated. NR tonight, tomorrow alright.



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Death Probe Postponed Until May 1

A 73-year-old woman killed in a traffic accident last Tuesday died from multiple injuries and intensive bleeding a coroner's jury was told Saturday.

The inquest into the death of Mrs. Hildegard Adolphi, 1928 Oak Bay Avenue, was adjourned to May 1 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Adolphi was a passenger in a car driven by her daughter Ursula Redwood, 1928 Oak Bay. Their vehicle was involved in a head-on collision on the Pat Bay Highway at Tanner Road.

Mrs. Redwood is now in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Driver of the other vehicle, Clifford Duval, 60, of 1659 Oakland, is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Betty Petersen, driver of a third vehicle in the accident has been released from hospital.

The inquest, before Coroner D. G. Ashby, was adjourned to allow witnesses to recover from injuries.

Diner Theft Probed

City police are investigating theft of a safety deposit box belonging to a drive-in restaurant.

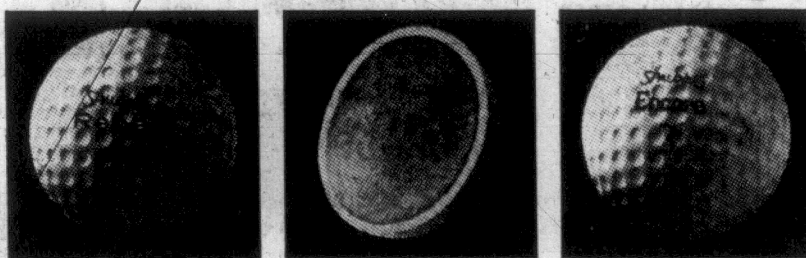
The box, with its padlock broken, was found Wednesday in bushes on Seymour Ave., and turned over to Saanich police. It contained a bag with two rolls of 50 pennies and deposit slips totalling \$709.35 from A and W Drive-In, 1921 Oak Bay.

Police think the theft occurred March 28 because contents of the box were part of a weekend deposit.

Civic Leader Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral will be held Tuesday for George Sinclair Ross, 42, leader of a number of community groups. Ross was a co-chairman of the founding committee of Pacific College, a director of the Traffic and Safety Council and the Truck Loggers Association.

You'll lose these two new distance balls before you wear them out.



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ting no-hook back... ends in a smooth lace-edged tricot skirt in short fashion length. The lightly contoured cups are in feminine scalloped lace. White, pink, beige, and aqua. 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C. Price \$9

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FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE BAY PARKADE

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BOILING WATERS provided extra thrills for crowds lining the banks for the RCNSA-sponsored Gorge Race Sunday. (James McVie Photos)

GORGE RACE UPSETTING TO MANY

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Thirty-five dinghy sailors started but only 25 survived the ordeal when the second annual Gorge Race was sailed Sunday in conditions described as the "wildest ever."

Boiling rapids under Tillamook Bridge resulted in several casualties and half a dozen boats capsized at the bridge on the outward leg. One Port Angeles entry capsized twice, once going down and another on the return leg.

As well as capsize and swamping, there were many split rudders and minor repairs to be done as the boats bounced off rocks and whirled through the turbulent foam.

Among the winners was the youngest competitor, 13-year-old Kathy Kidd, 1515 Arrow.



BOTTOMS UP while others get away as one sailor takes an unscheduled dunking.

The RVYC sailor sailed her second Gorge Race to finish fourth.

RCNSA's Jill Spear took over-all honors for the second year. Doug and Greg Hemphill tied for second overall. Bix Whitby was fifth, and Tony Sayle and Renton's Peter Roffey tied for sixth.

Strong, gusty winds blew the boats from Craigflower

Bridge to the Inner Harbor, a distance of four miles, in record time of just over an hour. Jill Spear was first down, followed by Doug Hemphill second, and Greg Hemphill third.

Returning back up the Gorge, the boats reached Tillamook Bridge before the tide had turned. As it was impossible to sail through the

rapids against the tide, the race committee set the finish line below the bridge.

Jill Spear crossed first, with Doug Hemphill second and Greg Hemphill third.

The finished boats were then "manhandled" through the Gorge and continued their sail back up to the Craigflower Bridge starting area. Among the entries were five

U.S. boats: three El Toros and one Minto from Port Angeles, and one El Toro from Renton, (Seattle). With the exception of one local Davidson and the Minto, all the other boats were El Toros.

Jack Stacey and Mike Weir from the Host Club, RCNSA, were in charge of the four patrol boats. Bill Whitby was race committee chairman.

Postmen Puff After 3-Day Breather

It was Christmas in April at Victoria general post office today.

With no mail delivery Good Friday, Saturday and Sunday, postmen carried heavy loads around the city—and the sorting staff worked right through the holiday weekend.

Hundreds of sacks of mail were handled early this morning and delivery began soon after 8 a.m.

Officials said they expected no delay in the delivery of first-class mail.

"We had no extra staff as at Christmas," one said, "but we're pretty well organized and everything is going ahead as planned."

Most Easter cards were mailed Wednesday and delivered Thursday. Hundreds more, posted Thursday, were en route today.

It was much the same in post offices across Canada, all affected by the federal government's decision not to deliver mail on Saturdays, except on rural routes.

Damage Bill Mounts As School Hit Again

Youngsters Blamed For Macaulay Mess

Children continued their assault on Macaulay Elementary School over the Easter weekend in a rampage which has pushed vandalism costs to "thousands of dollars."

Workmen this morning returning to a \$163,000 addition they are building found:

- A newly-built cement block wall on the second floor had been toppled.

- Twenty bags of cement had burst when thrown from the second floor. Another 30 bags had been punched open.

- Numerous windows in contractors' trailers, a portable classroom and the school itself had been smashed—again.

It was a familiar scene.

"I hope they catch some of them pretty soon," said Jack Smith, foreman for Herb Bate Ltd. "It's getting so you hate to come back here on a Monday."

Last weekend the youngsters filled a cement mixer with cement and water, started it going and left the mix to harden. Workmen had to chip the mixer's barrel clear.

Another mixer was broken when a piece of plywood was jammed in it while it was operating.

The gas tanks of the machines were filled with sand.

Four tires were taken off wheelbarrows.

"We're certainly going to try and collect from the school board or the general contractor," masonry contractor Mike Peddesen said.

STILL CHASING KIDS

He recalled an earlier incident when workmen had to stay on the job until 1.30 in the morning to finish a freshly-poured concrete slab.

Even then they were still chasing about 15 kids from the site. The youngsters wanted to throw stones in the soft concrete, Peddesen said.

Esquimalt police Sgt. Bob Duncan said officers were "right in the middle of an investigation" into the vandalism. Two boys were nabbed last weekend. He estimated the age of the culprits at 9 or 10.

The construction site is "just like playing in a haunted house" for kids, he said.

Smith pointed out numerous broken windows in the school which had been replaced less than a week ago. A crew arrives regular as clockwork Mondays to repair smashed windows.

He estimated the loss in broken windows alone this weekend at hundreds of dollars.

"In another two weeks we'll start putting the windows in the addition and I don't know what we'll do."

GOING BACKWARD

"If this keeps up they'll be tearing the addition down faster than we put it up."

He pointed to where the vandals had pulled steel support rods from wet concrete. The broken surface will have to be chipped level he said, and then holes drilled for new rods.

The work at Macaulay will add six new classrooms and renovate a kindergarten, special classroom and library. It is to be ready for the new school year in September.

UNFORTUNATE

"It seems a very unfortunate situation," school board chairman Carron Jameson said this morning.

"I wonder what the parents of such children know about their whereabouts in the evenings. I would think they have quite a bit to answer for."

Dr. Jameson said the vandalism was particularly provoking because of the difficulty the board has had getting building funds. From the provincial government.

An appropriate sentence for the children responsible would be to have to spend a school term outdoors during winter, he added.

He said he expected security measures on the building site would be increased greatly in future.



WALLS CAME A TUMBLIN' DOWN at Macaulay elementary school over the weekend as young vandals added to thousands of dollars of damage to school and addition under construction. Cement blocks fill trench alongside foundation after being pushed from new wall on second floor. (Bill Halkett Photo)

LAST CEREMONY

Queen's Scouts Feted Thursday

Victoria will be host to 326 Queen's Scouts from throughout British Columbia this week.

Among them will be 72 from Victoria and Vancouver Island. Lieutenant - Governor John Nicholson, patron of Boy Scouts, will present certificates to each at a Queen's Scout ceremony at Government House, Thursday, at 2.30 p.m.

This will be the last ceremony at which Canada's top Scouts will be honored as Queen's Scouts.

It will be the first to recognize the new award for Venturers—the Queen's Venturer Award.

All will be entertained at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel by the British Columbia government. Queen's Scouts from the Mainland will arrive at Esquimalt aboard HMCS Columbia and HMCS Chaudiere Wednesday, at 4 p.m.

Victoria's Queen's Scouts are: Gilbert Agnew, 4th Cedar Hill Venturer Co.; William Awnack, 4th St. Peter's; Danny Belcher, Stephen Creed, Alan Knight and William Laurie, 5th Garry Oak Venturer Co.

Norman Pearson, Owen Brock, Trevor Dawson, William Duggart, Bruce Gillespie, David Knight, Michael Phillips, Jamie Ramsay, Brian Watts, 5th Garry Oak.

John Swanson, William Thow, Brian Sutherland-Brown, John Stewart, 4th Garry Oak.

Michael Brethour, Ian Brethour, Donald Best, Robert Farmer, David Simpson, 6th Garry Oak.

Tom Coombs and Ian Pepper, 5th Garry Oak.

James Campbell, 1st Juan de Fuca; Donald Crowe and Christopher White, 2nd Juan de Fuca; Larry Catchpole, 5th Juan de Fuca.

Ronald Tule, 7th Juan de Fuca Venturer Co.; Harold Walters, 8th Juan de Fuca; Leslie Kealey, 3rd Cedar Hill; Raymond Merriman; Bernard Weicker, Patrick Shea, Cameron Hadfield, 4th Cedar Hill.

Stephen Burgoine, Trevor Boniface, James Eyles, William Patton, 3rd Cedar Hill; Henry Howard, 1st Douglas; Norman Hardy, 2nd Douglas; Robert Milne, 3rd Douglas; Gary Pinkerton, 7th Douglas; John Phillips, 2nd Fort Victoria; Philip Jermain, 8th Fort Victoria; Michael Lowden, 10th Fort Victoria; Russell Meyer, 8th Thurlip.

Queen's Scouts from other parts of Vancouver Island: Bruce Parker, Harold Young, Barney Bjermeland, Don Burroughs, 1st Port Hardy; James McAnnon, 2nd Qualicum Beach; Andrew Samarin, 3rd Nanaimo; Rocky Padjen, 2nd Lake Venturer Co.; Lake Cowichan.

David Laven, 1st Port Hardy; Kenneth Poskitt, 1st Willow Point; Campbell River; Robert Nagy and Harold Halvorson, 1st Youbou; Yoshio; Kirk Coleman, Thomas Strong, William Wiseman, 3rd Nanaimo; Bob Moffatt, 1st Departure Bay, Nanaimo.

William Kietke, 1st Soanemo, Duncan; Tom Volkers, 2nd Lake Venturer Co.; Lake Cowichan; Richard St. Denis, 2nd Lake Cowichan; Lake Cowichan; Lynn DeJaeger, Steven Halliday, Thomas Muir, Richard Fourier, 6th Juan de Fuca, Jordan River.

SIX IN COURT ON SHELLFISH INFRACTIONS

Six persons appeared in magistrate's court at Sidney on Saturday charged by the federal fisheries department with infractions of shellfish regulations.

Fined \$5 each for being in possession of undersized clams were Lou Fletcher, 1561 MacRae; Koji Nishimoto, 1245 Union, and Aurita Rama, 51 Louis.

Receiving 30-day suspended sentences for the same offence were Dolores Outon and Maria Santos, both of 40 Louis.

William Hook, 3440 Cedar Hill Road, was fined \$10 for being in possession of undersized crabs and received a 30-day suspended sentence for retaining more than the legal limit of crabs.

Regulations prohibit the taking of shellfish of less than the following size (greatest width across the shell): butter clams, 2½ inches; little-neck clams, 1½ inches; crabs, 6½ inches.

Protection Asked By Highland Group

The Highland District Ratepayers' Association has written local municipalities expressing its apprehension "lest a parochial attitude" returns in considering incineration of car bodies at the Hartland Road garbage dump.

The association said it hopes an inexpensive smoke-producing incinerator will not be considered for the Highland district, where the dump is located, when it is unacceptable in an incorporated area.

"We should like to point out that the Highland district is a residential area of great scenic value and far greater potential than to be considered the wilds for indiscriminate waste disposal," said the association.

"Specifically, we would like assurance from you that no action will be taken which will

impair the amenities of the Highland district.

"We consider that any method of disposal in this area should meet the same high standard which applies to other areas.

Open burning at garbage dumps has been banned by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health and the ratepayers' association said this eliminated the old smoke problem.

Recently, there has been inter-municipal consideration, but no decision, on incineration of old car bodies at the dump. This used to be done by a private company in the city of Victoria but has been discontinued because of the civic anti-smoke bylaw.

Since then, derelict and abandoned cars have become an area-wide problem.

ENDEAVOR ARRIVES IN JAPAN

The first Canadian research ship to visit Japan, the Esquimalt-based Endeavor arrived in Tokyo Sunday night for a five-day visit after a three-week scientific cruise from Victoria.

The vessel berthed at Tokyo's Harumi pier. The main interest of the cruise sponsored by the Canadian fishery research boards is fishery.

Ten Canadian scientists aboard the vessel will discuss their work with Japanese scientists and attend an annual meeting of the Oceanographic Society of Japan during their visit until April 11.

Before returning to Canada, the Endeavor will visit Hakodate, on Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido, from April 13-15.

Co-Op Riding Club Planned at Elk Lake

A group of Victoria businessmen is planning a riding academy near the shores of Elk Lake in Saanich.

Clifford C. Clarke and Bob Shanks have submitted a rezoning application to the municipality for an academy at 5375 Old West Saanich Road, between Sparton Road and Starling Lane.

The application has just been received, and must be considered by various municipal departments and the Saanich Advisory Planning Commission before coming to council, which likely will call a public hearing.

Clarke, the spokesman for the group, said a large indoor ring and stables for 100 horses are planned if Saanich council approves the rezoning.

The ring would be for indoor training of horses.

Also planned are several

miles of riding trails between Old West Saanich Road and Elk Lake, including the old Victoria and Sidney-Railway right of way.

SELL SHARES

"This is going to be a co-op and we will be selling shares," said Clarke.

Shanks said there is no connection between the planned venture and the Victoria Riding Academy, whose lease on Oak Bay municipal land on Cedar Hill Cross Road runs out this summer.

The manager of the Victoria Riding Academy, Don Carley, has applied to Saanich council to rezone 24 acres at 4508 Blenkinsop Road for horse stable, breeding and training use.

The public hearing was held last year but the application has been tabled by council.

EASTER EGG SCRAMBLE DRAWS 5,000 TO PARK

Even the "Easter Bunny" was surprised when 5,000 children and parents swarmed into Beaver Lake Park Sunday for the biggest Easter egg hunt on record.

Organized by the Victoria Jaycees, the hunt produced more traffic in the woods than Douglas and Yates at the rush hour.

Jaycees were out at 7 a.m. to hide a mammoth bag of eggs, chocolate bunnies and other goodies.

At 2 p.m. the invasion began.

The Jaycees on duty report that it was difficult to judge who was the keener, children or parents.

The most elated hunter was Richard Legg, 3439 Cook, a 12-year-old Grade 7 student at Cloverdale Elementary School. His find was the grand prize, a 16-pound chocolate bar.

His comments to officials:

"I just found it and tried to pick it up. I don't know if I can eat it all!"

If he can't, he won't lack for helpers. He has three brothers and two sisters.

There were no losers at Sunday's hunt. Even those whose hunting instincts were at a minimum were rewarded with treats by a Jaycee-deputized Easter Bunny.

In spite of the setting, there were few lost "babes in the woods." But a father of one of the hunters lost a miniature camera which fell from his pocket during his search patrol.

The Jaycees also found time to assist the Saanich police.

While hiding the booty they discovered a dictaphone and turned it over to the police. The dictaphone is thought to have been stolen and hidden.

Four years ago the Jaycees organized a similar hunt in Beacon Hill Park which resulted in many complaints of damage to flowers and shrubs.

Sunday's hunt, in spite of the mammoth invasion, has left Beaver Lake Park intact.



THOUSANDS THROG Beaver Lake Park for the Jaycees' Sunday Easter egg hunt.

KNIT AND CHAT

Easy Instructions for Lining Coats



Made in white with a navy trim, this knitted coat will make a stunning addition to any spring wardrobe. The pattern, available on leaflet No. 6744, includes sizes from bust line of 34 inches to 44 inches. The four-row pattern gives the knitting a fabric look. Other features include raglan sleeves, a turn-down collar and slash pockets. Lining the finished garment is no problem if you follow May Mac Lean's instructions as given in today's column.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Nothing Like a Dame For Ideas on Successful Diet

Remember that song, "There's Nothing Like a Dame"? Well, a woman is surely full of variety. I know this because it is reflected in the letters I receive from readers. All sorts of questions and viewpoints arrive at my desk. It is fascinating!

Here are a few of the things women have written about dieting. "Whenever I felt the urge to break over my diet I ran, literally ran, to my full-length mirror, and looked at myself, front view, side view, and back view. That always took away my appetite."

"When I serve my plate I use a small one, not the usual dinner size, and I don't heap it either. How about that? It worked for me."

ONE FOR DOCTOR
"Please send two Tubby Hubby Diet booklets, one for my husband and one for his doctor. My hubby was successful with your Tubby Hubby menu before and he needs it again. His doctor gave my husband a so-called menu which reads something like this, 'One portion from No. 1, two portions from No. 2. If not satisfactory, one portion from No. 4 and so on.' This could drive a wife mad, especially if she has four small children."

"My husband was always good-looking but he was always so fat that no one really thought of him that way. Now he has lost 75 pounds and the women just flock around him. I am not especially the jealous type but this has gotten to be a little too much."

I am seriously thinking of fattening him up again. This would be easy to do. Would it really be injurious to his health?"

INDEBTED

This one is from a man. "Dear Mrs. Lowman, you don't know how indebted I am to you. My wife was fat until I showed her your column and the beautiful figure of the girl demonstrating the exercises. She became jealous and was determined to have a figure even better than that. She followed your course and I am amazed at the results. Thanks again."

Another woman wrote: "I tried your suggestion of buying a dress I liked very much which was too small for me. I figured I had to lose 10 pounds for it to look good on me. That's a good trick but a woman should try the dress on once a week, just as she weighs once a week. Every time she can pull the zipper up just another half-inch it encourages her to continue until she can fasten it all the way."

That's what you call "inching" your way to success. These letters are amusing and they also give you several helpful hints. Women who are serious about losing weight usually discover a few tricks which reinforce their determination. This is quite individual. What gives one a psychological boost may not be helpful at all to another.

Since the man of the family needs more calories and a different quality of menu, he will find the Tubby Hubby Diet booklet made to order for him. To obtain this booklet, send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Exciting new arrivals coming in every day!

A terrific selection is awaiting you, among them the fashionable, professional looking styles you enjoy wearing in wonderful easy-care materials.

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By MAY MAC LEAN

Dear May—Could you possibly help me with my problem. I have just finished knitting myself a coat, and would like to line it. I have no idea how to go about it. I do sew.

The coat has a three inch border of pattern at the front. Do I make my lining to the front edges or to the border? Do I stitch the side seams together? (the lining to the coat). Do I leave the bottom loose? or stitch it to the coat?—Mrs. Gauthier, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

I have dealt with lining coats before in my column. If you are an average dress-maker, there are no problems. First press the pieces of the coat, blocking out to size and measurements. Now, using your knitted pieces as your pattern, cut out your lining, allowing for turnings, and about three inches for the hem. From the way you have described your coat, I would take the lining to the border and not to the front edge.

Make the lining up separately, then slip it into the coat. Pleat any excess fullness at the centre back neck. Then slip stitch around neck and front edges and around the lower edge of sleeves. Turn up the hem in the lining, but do not attach to the coat.

I always catch stitch the lining to the coat at the top and bottom of the armholes, and about halfway down the side seams and sleeve seams. Be sure you have the lining in the correct position before you do this though.

If you have a collar, I always think it is nice to have this lined too. Cut the lining just a little bigger than the collar, then turn in the edges of the lining and slip stitch within an eighth of an inch of the outer edge. Another good tip is to make two tiny, tiny pleats (one each side) in the lining along the neck edge. This will ensure that the collar folds over properly and lies down neatly.

So many of you have requested coat patterns, and it seems most appropriate after talking about lining coats, that I have featured one for this week's pattern.

Knitted in a four row pattern which gives an interesting almost fabric-like look, the coat has an A-line shape, raglan armholes, slash pockets and a neat turned down collar and finished with five buttons down the front. There are contrasting borders around the collar, sleeves and lower edge, and also along the pockets. It would look simply stunning in white with navy borders for spring.

The pattern has instructions for all sizes, from bust size 34 inches to 44 inches. It isn't often we get such a good coat pattern in the larger sizes.

To order leaflet No. 6744, send 35c in coin or money order (no stamps or personal cheques please). Your order must be accompanied with a 6c stamped self-addressed envelope, a long one if possible. Send to May E. Mac Lean, "KNIT & CHAT" c/o The Times.

DEAR ABBY ...

Is Housework In the Nude O.K.?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We are ordinary married people with no big problems, but there is a little one which gives me trouble. I like to do my housework in the nude. I don't know why, but I just enjoy the freedom of not having any clothes on. I am a nudist, and wouldn't think of appearing that way in front of anybody but my husband. Is that so peculiar?

My husband knows this and he doesn't think it is right, so I have to start getting dressed just before he gets home from work.

Don't think it's bad for the children because we don't have any. My husband bowls once a week and belongs to the Knights of Columbus, and I don't say anything about his preferences, so do you think it's fair for him to say anything about mine? —NETTIE.

DEAR NETTIE: If you keep your shades drawn, what you do within the privacy of your own home strikes me as being your own business.

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 19 years old and do not have my driver's licence yet. The reason is my mother. She says I am too "nervous" to drive. Abby, I admit I am nervous, but that's because I don't drive and I'm always begging rides off my friends or asking my mother to please drive me some place.

My mother has her own car, but she is always too busy to drive me. Will you please tell me how I can convince my mother that if I drove I wouldn't be so nervous. —WANTS TO DRIVE.

DEAR WANTS: You don't

say whether you are in school, working, or under treatment for your "nervousness." If you are in good health, and qualify for a driver's licence, take a course in driver-education. If you pass the tests, there will be no question about whether or not you are qualified to drive.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "INSIDER AT BERKELEY": I can best answer you by suggesting you take a good look at yourself; then try to understand these brilliant words from Eric Hoffer's "The Passionate State of Mind":

"Intolerance is the 'do not touch' sign on something that cannot bear touching. We do not mind having our hair ruffled, but we will not tolerate any familiarity with the toupee which covers our baldness."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Receive Charter

Mrs. Margaret Dunster was presented with a corsage on her 33rd birthday, at a meeting of Juan de Fuca Pensioners No. 109, OAPD.

During the meeting Mrs. Elsie Thacker of Ganges, island steward, presented the charter to Mrs. Jo Linnes, president of the Sooke club.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I hope in my next reincarnation I come back as something easier to be than a human being."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Housewifely Arts Under Discussion

By PENNY SAVER

Do women have a monopoly on the housewifely arts? I say they don't, and I'd better be right. After all, that would be discrimination on the grounds of sex and if women are going to sling rocks at men who won't let them into the business world, they had better be sure they themselves aren't living in glass houses. My nephew Percy's room-mate, Jake, insists they do. He claims women are born better housewives than men and sticks to his belief. When I point to Phyllis Diller, he points out that Fang must ultimately be worse than she. When I point to the complete incompetence of many girls his age to cook, he points to his own incompetence and explains that whenever he can he talks one of those self-same girls into cooking for him. He then goes on to point out that by the time the girls reach my age they will have learned to cook. He stubbornly refuses to admit he could do the same if he had to, and changes the subject.

Since Jake is a personable young man and will undoubtedly find himself a permanent cook-housekeeper (alias wife) in the next few years, his housewifely potentials can remain grounds for discussion. A young woman who can't cook is in a worse position. Despite frozen dinners, cooking remains one of the basic arts and the best way to learn is still the old fashioned cookbook.

Some women love to read cookbooks. I don't. If I want to know what to do with a piece of fresh tuna I get terribly upset if I can't find the fish section. It doesn't improve my temper to be side-tracked by fascinating accounts of how to skin and cook a racoon. That is why I liked the cookbooks I found recently that were small enough to tuck in an apron pocket (a large apron pocket, that is) and organized into sections separated by tab dividers each listing the contents of that particular section.

Light-Hearted Titles

These mini-cookbooks are \$2 each and there are almost a dozen of them. All are written either by Ruth Chiere Rosen or Richard Rosen who I assume is her husband. Naturally the small size of the cookbooks limits the number of recipes in each, but each has its own particular theme and recipes to go along with that theme. One is called Pardon my Foie Gras and contains French recipes. Say Cheese quite naturally includes cheese recipes while Terrace Chef is designed for barbecue enthusiasts. Other titles include Spicemanship, on the art of using spices, A Tomato Well-Dressed on salad-making. Stirring Sauces, Cynano de Casserole, and one just for brides — Have Cookbook Will Marry.

These cookbooks have a plastic coil binding and the covers are of medium weight cardboard. The size is approximately four inches square and the print is easy to read. Each comes in a gift-wrappable box and I would suggest that these light-hearted cookbooks are just the thing for bridal shower gifts.

I would have thought most of my readers would know about meter-timers by now, but I'll mention them again just to be sure. These are little key-rings attached to a miniature timer that goes up to an hour. When you park your car and put the change in the meter, just set your timer to a bit less than the amount of time you have for shopping and slip it in your pocket.

When it goes off you will know it is time to go and put another nickel in. These timers are \$4.50 each and come in four colors, red, yellow, blue and white.

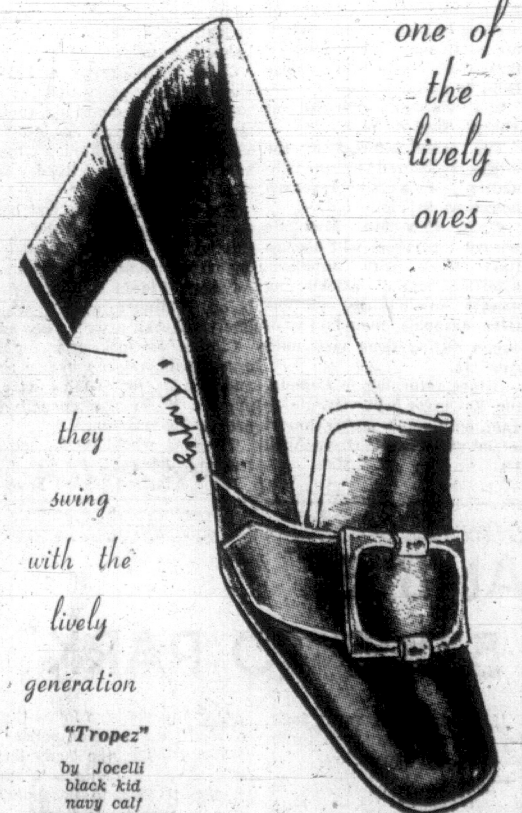
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CLUB CALENDAR

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St. Dunstan's ACW, Tues- Emerald Rebekah Lodge day, 9 p.m., church hall. No. 17, IOOF, Friday, 11 a.m. K of P hall, 723 Cormorant St.

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The first woman to be licensed as a professional jockey in Canada, Mary Cowan, was given a few words of advice from Dave Baxter, owner of Eastern Jewell, the horse she rode in her history-making race. Mrs. Cowan had ridden before in powder-puff derbies in Manitoba, and in one exhibition race. (Bill Halkett Photo)

First Woman Jockey Rides at Sandown

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

BEFORE: part time stenographer, five feet six inches tall, weighing 135 pounds.

AFTER: Canada's first woman jockey on a professional thoroughbred program; still five feet six, but only 123 pounds.

Only a few weeks separate the before and after pictures of Mary Cowan, but of course the stenographer didn't turn jockey that quickly.

Mrs. Cowan has been riding since she was a child. She has been exercising race horses for years and she is married to a trainer.

"But it was just a few weeks ago I seriously began to think about riding professionally this season. I started training, and I seemed to be losing weight quickly enough, so I thought I'd try

it," 32-year-old Mrs. Cowan said in an interview before her first race at Sandown Saturday.

"I hadn't intended to ride in the first weeks of the season, because I planned to wait until my husband's horses were ready—and I would be able to lose a few more pounds."

Training for race riding may be a great way to lose weight, but what would it be like as a way for a woman to make a living?

"Great," said the unperturbed Mrs. Cowan. "I only wish this had happened when I first started exercising race horses 10 years ago."

"I don't see any reason why a woman shouldn't ride as well as men. No, I don't think the men resent it, but they certainly wouldn't like it if I goofed it up on the track."

Mrs. Cowan's main concern

was to ride a straight race.

"The powder puff derbies never bothered me, but there is a difference, the women seem to ride a bit more ragged course. When you ride with the boys you ride straight."

Mrs. Cowan feels she needed more training, because although she has been used to galloping 12 or 15 head a day for her husband last year, she had taken a part-time job as a stenographer for the winter.

"You have to be really fit. It's at the finish where you really need more stamina."

Another minor problem was getting used to the small jockey saddle again.

"Exercise saddles are a bit bigger and I find the silks slippery. It's harder to grip on the small jockey saddle."

But the novice jockey was far less nervous than many beginners before a first race.

"It's probably because I've competed in lots of sports. I know I'll be anxious. Just before I get to the gate, but I guess this hits the boys, too."

Mrs. Cowan had already passed one test with flying colors. B.C. Jockey Club stewards, who granted her the licence making her the first professional woman jockey in Canada, were very favorably impressed with her riding in a starting gate test at Lansdowne Park training track.

"She certainly knows her way around a race track," presiding steward Merv Peters said in a newspaper interview after the test.

So Mrs. Cowan was scheduled to ride Eastern Jewell, a seven-year-old mare who failed to win in eight starts last year.

It started to rain as the horses came out for the parade to the post at 1:45 Saturday. The stands were filled, and there was a low moan from the crowd as Mrs. Cowan's corrected weight was announced. (It had been posted as 115 pounds.)

But the crowd and track officials were with her all the way. After a special welcome when she rode by the stands, a record of George M. Cowan's song about Mary was played over the loudspeakers.

Mary Cowan didn't win, but she rode a straight race.

Her plans for the rest of the season include more rigorous training, a short, short hair-

cut, and more practice on a jockey saddle.

She is competing in a man's world on equal terms except for two concessions: a private dressing room, and an escort, her husband, to the steam baths.



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Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Indonesian Curries Beat Dutch Dishes

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

NEW YORK — When Claus Adam, cellist with the Juilliard Quartette, was a child in Indonesia, he used to sneak away from nursery school to eat native curries because he couldn't stand the predominantly Dutch cooking of his home.

"And when I first met Claus," his wife said recently, stirring a nasi goreng in their Greenwich Village home, "I couldn't stand spicy foods, or thought I couldn't. I was so Main Line, so grassroots Philadelphia — my father's name is William Penn — it was awful. But I decided if I had to learn to cook, I've been working at it for 29 years."

Although as a result of their travels, Mrs. Adam cooks in many languages, there has been a spate of Indonesian dinners in their home recently for a viable reason. They possess a precious collection of movies that until recently was in fireproof storage.

"Claus's father, Tassilo," Mrs. Adam said, "was an ethnologist in Sumatra and Java, all over Indonesia, really, and he was an expert photographer. He co-authored the first Malay grammar and was the first person allowed to take movies of dancing rituals, court scenes, funerals and weddings."

"It's a most fantastic record of Indonesian life in those days, and we had the films in storage for years. When the recent interest in Indonesian culture came about, we fetched them from the vaults."

The Adams have shown the film — which will someday be donated to the Asian Society — to numerous friends, who also stay for a native feast of satays, curries and nasi goreng, the traditional rice and curry dish.

"You can do anything with a nasi goreng," Mrs. Adam explained. "You can add leftover chicken, fish or meat. It's really a poor man's dish and can be nothing but rice with a handful of hamburger; as simple or fancy as you please."

She serves it with a deep-fried gossamer-thin but crisp krupuk, an Indonesian wafer, which she has in quantity. She brought back a dozen boxes of them from her last visit to the Netherlands.

Here is the recipe:

NASI GORENG

Three cups rice, 2 pounds chuck steak, ¼ cup peanut oil, 2 cloves garlic, finely minced, 2 large onions, finely chopped, 2 teaspoons ground coriander, 3 or more tablespoons curry powder, ½ teaspoon Cayenne pepper and salt freshly ground pepper to taste, 2

whole chicken breasts, 3 cups cooked shrimp (about one and one-half pounds in the shell), 6 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup chopped scallions, chopped parsley or whole fresh coriander leaves.

Side dishes of chutney, toasted coconut chips, cucumber strips, halves hard-cooked eggs, seedless raisins, chopped peanuts and Macadamia nuts and grated fresh coconut.

1. Cook rice according to package directions, or as you do ordinarily. It must be fluffy and all the water absorbed to make this dish. When cooked, set rice aside.

2. Cut meat into thin slices, then cut slices into cubes or silvers. Place meat in a mixing bowl. Add one-quarter cup peanut oil, half the garlic, all the onion, half the coriander, one teaspoon curry powder and half the Cayenne. Add salt and pepper to taste. Mix well with the hands. Cover and set aside. Let stand at least one hour.

3. Skin and bone the chicken breasts. Cut meat into thin slices, then into strips. Place in a mixing bowl and add one-quarter cup peanut oil, the remaining garlic, coriander and Cayenne and one teaspoon curry powder. Add salt and pepper to taste. Mix well with the hands. Cover and set aside. Let stand at least one hour.

4. When ready to prepare the nasi goreng, cook beef in one skillet and chicken in another. Cook, stirring, until meat and chicken lose their color and are briefly cooked.

5. Cut each shrimp into three or four pieces.

6. Heat butter and remaining oil in a large frying utensil. Add rice and sprinkle with remaining curry powder. Use curry according to taste. Cook, stirring, until rice is well coated with oil and curry powder, then add beef and chicken. Continue cooking, stirring frequently, letting the rice brown, about 20 minutes.

7. Add shrimp and half the scallions and stir until well blended and thoroughly heated. Pour the nasi goreng onto a hot platter, sprinkle with remaining scallions and parsley or whole fresh coriander leaves. Garnish with broiled banana halves. Serve with side dishes of the remaining ingredients.

Yield: eight or more servings.

(The New York Times News Service)

Choir Concert

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, is presenting a concert by the Rotary Boys' Choir, to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Cridge Hall, near the church.

CLUB CALENDAR

Past Mistresses' Club of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. E. Hume, 1256 Camrose Cres.

Presentation of life membership and business meeting, Saanich Branch No. 55, Old Age Pensioners Organization, Friday, 2 p.m., St. Mark's parish hall, corner of Bole-skine Road and Tennyson Avenue.

St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, Tuesday, 2 p.m., room 153 at the hospital.

SAIGON (Reuters) — Mrs. Kieu Mong Thu is a glamor girl moving gracefully around this South Vietnamese capital in flowing a-dais, wearing the highest pair of stiletto heels in town, her hair flowing down her back.

But wherever she points one of her long painted fingernails people can expect trouble.

For Mrs. Thu, mother of four children, is waging a one-woman campaign against vice in the capital — trying to give a new life to the hundreds of bar girls who offer their charms for glasses of "Saigon tea."

Mrs. Thu, a deputy of the House of Representatives, first made local headlines when she claimed a fellow deputy was smuggling calen-

dars showing photographs of semi-nude girls into the country.

The calendars were banned. Mrs. Thu explained "this type of calendar was not good for Vietnam."

Now she is concentrating on the taverns, where Americans and other foreigners in town — few Vietnamese men go there — pay up to 300 piastres (about \$2.50) for a beer and the same amount for a glass of tea for a bar girl so she will sit and talk with him and hold his hand.

ASKS JOB TRAINING If the girl likes a customer she will often negotiate a price for the man to spend the night with her — after he has paid about 3,000 piastres

(about \$25) to the bar owner.

Mrs. Thu is campaigning to persuade the government to set up a school where the girls can learn new jobs. She also wants homes for the girls.

"The girls are victims of the war, and they know of no other jobs except in the bars," she said.

"The foreign troops in town are not to blame. They naturally will go to bars if girls are there. The war is to blame."

Mrs. Thu, whose husband works at the Senate, became a deputy 18 months ago for a militant Buddhist area in the former imperial capital of Hue.



TO RECEIVE GOLD CORDS

The uniforms vary but all these girls plan to add the same accessory—the coveted gold cord, one of the highest honors given in guiding. Demonstrating their saluting style are from left, Sheila Smith, Cadet, and Colleen Richards and Lyn Pritchard, Sea Rangers. Guides Kathie Gibson and Darle Mills engage in some girlish chatter but Land Ranger Genevieve Singleton joins Guides Brenda McInnes, Brenda Fisher and Jean Konrath in a critical evaluation. These girls and 11 others from Vancouver Island communities will join gold cord winners from all over British Columbia when the lieutenant-governor presents the awards Wednesday.

DICK BATEMAN



Temple Installation Held by Candlelight

Mrs. Mary Lyttleton was installed as the queen of Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, in a recent candlelight ceremony held in the Empress Ballroom.

Mrs. Lyttleton's children, Tommy and Rosemary, lit the candles for the ceremony during the singing of One Little Candle by the Temple choir under Mrs. M. Phillips.

Conducting the installation ceremony was past queen, Mrs. G. Ford. She was assisted by Mrs. H. Lillie, Mrs. J. Randall, Mrs. A. G. Langels, Mrs. R. M. Williams, all past queens, and Mrs. G. Brown.

Other elected officers installed were Mrs. R. Newstead, princess royal; Mrs. L. Halstrom, princess titular; Mrs. W. Cloggie, princess badoura; Mrs. J. E. Meiss, princess recorder, and Mrs. J. Moffit, princess banker.

Appointed officers installed were Mrs. J. Gillis, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Mrs. B. Warren, Mrs. G. L. Williams, Mrs. G. Kraeling, Mrs. G. Angus, Mrs. G. Dance, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. A. Cuthbert, Mrs. M. Jasper, Mrs. J. Fawcett and Mrs. S. Sunderland.



MRS. LYTTLETON
—Photo by Simpson Studio.



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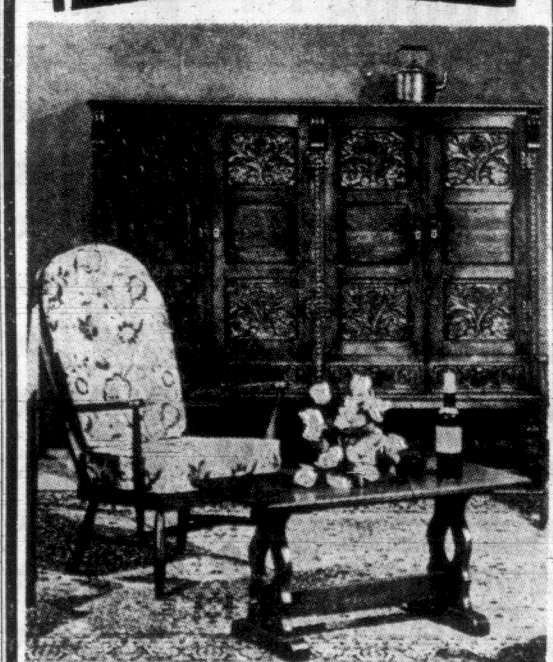
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Residents Fight Sawmill Noises

LAKE COWICHAN—The mayor and two members of council will meet officials of two sawmill operations following complaints of excessive night-time noise.

Mayor B. R. All, village clerk Bill Chappell and works superintendent Victor Palmer will talk to representatives of Island Shake and Shingle Mill Ltd. and Crown Zellerbach Ltd.

Residents of River Road and North Shore Road demanded a signed petition to council that the village enforce its anti-noise bylaw which is intended to curtail excessive noise after 10 p.m.

Piercing noises and frequent blowing or whistles at night make sleep impossible, the residents said. There was the added noise of logs being dumped.

While council members expressed sympathy, some felt consideration should be given to the operators who employ about 30 men.

The mayor said his delegation will meet shingle mill owners Bert Rodenbush and Norman Rooke and with superintendent William Wainwright of Crown Zellerbach, Nitinat division, about the loading works to see what action can be taken.

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WINNERS in flotation event at Cowichan Waterbuys river race Sunday were Mason Dixon and Jerry Penner of Vancouver. They completed 14-mile route in one hour, 29 minutes, six seconds. (Ed Gould Photo)

VICTORIANS STRANDED AFTER WILD RIDE

LAKE COWICHAN — Two Victoria scuba divers spent "a hell of a cold night in the bush" after they missed the Cowichan Waterbuys river race and were swept down rapids on the Cowichan River.

RCMP located Barbara Stetler and Lorne Hammett, both in their early 20s, lying cold and wet in scuba gear near Stoltz Crossing, about 15 miles upriver from Duncan at 6 a.m. The divers had entered the river at Skutz Falls, about 3 1/2 miles upstream from Riverbottom, the point at which the race was launched.

Both were taken to Cowichan District Hospital in Duncan by RCMP and treated for exposure and released.

Miss Stetler, an RCAF nurse at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, suffered a bruised knee in the wild swim down the river and falls.

Another diver who accompanied them Lawrence Gilmore, also of Victoria, contacted police after he arrived at White Bridge, finish point for the race. He waited for an hour and then phoned police who launched a search from here.

Corporal Scott Coxen said: "It was too treacherous to go tramping through the bush along the river last night so we waited until daybreak. They spent a hell of a cold night in the bush in those wet suits. The girl was especially cold."

The trio were too late for the race and too far upstream from the starting point, Coxen said. He said it is a year ago to the day since four persons drowned in the area in Easter swimming accidents.

"They were damned lucky," he said.

Coxen said Gilmore had scouted the river in a boat two weeks ago and had felt confident he could make it all right. It was after the girl injured her knee that the two decided to come out of the water and then got too cold to be able to climb the river bank and bush.

Burton Dow of Saltair walked in first with a time of one hour, and 12 minutes. Robert Dixon of Ganges won \$20 and the walkathon trophy for bringing in \$303 in pledges. Margaret Ramsay of Ganges won a special prize for walking 8.3 miles barefoot.

Many of the prize winners turned back their earnings to the club for Lions charities, Swanson said.

Other winners: first male adult: Terry Stringer, Fulford; first female adult: Diane Sharp, Ganges; first married couple: Ray and Beth Hill, Ganges; first family: M. E. Butt, Kay Butt and Jackie Thompson; first boy 13-16: Burton Dow, Saltair; first boy 10-12: Trevor Dixon, Ganges; oldest finisher: John B. French, 74, Fulford; youngest: Johnny Villadsen, Vesuvius Bay.

LADYSMITH (CP) — Funeral will be held here Wednesday for Dan Swanson, 68, one of the last old-time loggers.

Swanson died in hospital Friday following a stroke. Known among loggers as "Seattle Red," Swanson began in the woods at the age of 16. He had come to Canada from South Africa when two years old.

Throughout his lifetime in the logging industry he worked the west coast from California to Alaska, and was numbered among the old-time loggers.

His brother, Bob Swanson, chief engineer at the department of commercial transport in Vancouver, said "a lot of the colorful language that's used in the woods today is due to Dan and men like him."

"They were the last of the old-time loggers who introduced a lot of the wonderful swear words and language that is used by loggers in the woods today," he said.

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Edmonton Team Wins River Run

By ED GOULD

DUNCAN — A total of 64 scuba divers from B.C. and Alberta battled 14 miles of the fast-flowing, 38-degree Cowichan River Sunday to win prizes in the annual Cowichan Waterbuys river race.

Henning Kallecher and German Leuber of Edmonton Aquanauts won the MacMillan Bloedel Trophy in the free-swim swimming event with a time of one hour, 28 minutes, 47 seconds.

Don Cinnamon and Ward Griffiths of Nanaimo Devilfish were second in one hour, 33 minutes, seven seconds for the Fraser Construction Trophy.

Bob Wiebe and George Sterling of Cowichan Waterbuys placed third. Their time of one hour, 34 minutes and 18 seconds netted the Dixies Auto Wreckers Trophy.

VANCOUVER WINNERS

In the flotation event: Mason Dixon and Jerry Penner of Vanquatics of Vancouver won the Cowichan Waterbuys Trophy with a time of one hour, 29 minutes, six seconds.

The Duncan Iron Works Trophy for second place went to Wilf Maul and Gary Novlesky of Edmonton Aquanauts. Their time was one hour, 35 minutes, 27 seconds.

N. J. Nimmo and Hugh Walton, unaffiliated, won Ced's Texaco Trophy in one hour, 38 minutes.

Brenda Mason and Ann Adamson of Uvic Diving Club took the ladies open trophy donated by Killoch Construction. Their time was one hour, 44 minutes, 27 seconds.

More than \$300 was raised by the club for the retarded children's fund.

Mrs. Rose Beck of Sidney was only one second out in her guess of one hour, 28 minutes, 56 seconds as the fastest finishing time in any classification. She won a three-minute shopping spree at a local supermarket.

There were no injuries or mishaps despite the turbulence of the river, club official Richard Bailey said. He credited excellent co-ordination gregated at the starting point at and safety of all events to members of the Citizens' Band line at White Bridge on Allenby Road, Duncan.

Thousands of spectators congregated at the starting point at Riverbottom and at the finish line at White Bridge on Allenby Road, Duncan.

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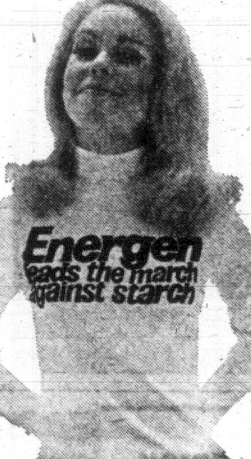
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WALKERS RAISE \$3,000

GANGES — A total of nearly \$3,000 was raised for charity Sunday during the second annual Lions Club walkathon, chairman Willis Swanson said today.

Most of the 200 entrants completed the 11.3 mile walk from here to Fernwood via St. Mary Lake and back again via Walker's Hook.

Burton Dow of Saltair walked in first with a time of one hour, and 12 minutes. Robert Dixon of Ganges won \$20 and the walkathon trophy for bringing in \$303 in pledges. Margaret Ramsay of Ganges won a special prize for walking 8.3 miles barefoot.

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'Seattle Red' Added Color To Language

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Ad., 592-7111, or Rocke-
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ON HILDA ST.
125 E. 125. 2nd floor.
Singles only, no pets.
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MAY MAY 1ST: 1 BEED
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FURNISHED DUPLEX.
From May 1st \$120 per
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1st, first class fittings,
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room, modern, wall
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ROOM DUPLEX, FAM-
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Head. \$185 per month.

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SIDE DUPLEX, 3
full basement; \$175. 385-

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S, MON., APRIL 7, 1969—

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CLOSE IN

DOUBLE LOT
\$5,500 DOWN
Lovely family residence located
a beautifully landscaped lot fea-
ing cosy combined Living rm.
Dining rm with fireplace and wall
carpet cabinet elec
kitchen full basement
27x12 Rumpus rm. with bar
Auto oil heat Double sepa-
carport Full Price \$27,500.
ED. HUBB or DICK LAMAR

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385-2481
3 BEDROOMS
RUMPUS ROOM—BAR
LOVELY SAUNA OUTF
I have just listed this lovely family
residence featuring family
Living room with fireplace
cabinet electric Kitchen with

dining n. off . . . sparkling 4
Bathrm . . . THE FULL CEM
BASEMENT f e a tures
LAUNDRY AND ROUGHED
BATHRM . . . 30x15 KNOTTY P
RUMPU RM WITH BAR A
TOURNAMENT SIZE SHUFF
BOARD . . . LOVELY CED
LINED SAUNA BATH W
SHOWER AND DRESSING
(COST \$2000) . . . FULL PR
\$25,900.

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**A REAL BEAUTY
2 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT**

Here's a little beauty just on market, on the 3-mile circle and ABSOLUTELY MINT CONDITION featuring cosy Living rm. w/ fireplace, cabinet elec. Kitchen with large dining area, sparkling 4-pc. Bathrm

FULL BASEMENT FEATURES
nice laundry . . . 21x12 REC.
Dr-in Garage and Auto
Heat . . . 11 Years old at a
price of
\$21,900 (Try \$5,000 Down)
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SMALL BUNGALOW
AND OUTBUILDINGS**

SPARTAN ROAD
Immaculate 2 Bedroom, no-bungalow with large kitchen, living room with fireplace and 3-1/2 bathroom. Barn and poultry shed with cement floors. Situated on fairly high 2-acre view lot, partially treed, with approx. 1 acre fenced for livestock. Just off West Spartan Road.

PRICE \$20,500
ED JUPE, 385-2481

**NEW LISTING
COLWOOD AREA
3 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT**

Top quality 4-year old home situated on a 75x160 ft. treed lot in a fine residential area. Comprehensive attractive entry hall, thru hall, 17x16 living room with feature wall.

and floor to ceiling fireplace, dining room, 3 good bedrooms, 4-piece vanity bath and de-luxe elec kitchen with sundeck off. Full basement framed for 4 bedrooms. Gross taxes \$3000; 7% per cent Mortgage may be assumed.

Price \$24,900
ED JUPP, 385-2481

NOT

A
**NICKEL
NEEDED!!**

All the work is done in this neat a pin 2-Bedroom, full basement home with 18x13 living room & fireplace, 10x7 dining room, 4-1/2 bathroom, bright electric kitchen with dining space and adjoining utility room arranged for washer & dryer. Situated on a tidy 60x100 level lot with separate carport.

sunny patio. An ideal location :
only a stroll to schools, shops, tra-
nsportation. A D I S C R I M I N A T I
BUYER will recognize this EXCE
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Lovely modern family home w
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 built to NHA specifications with
 per cent mortgage. Hardwood floo
 and quality construction througho

Living room, dining room & kitchen are all on the view. The home has a central entrance hall, a lovely fireplace in living room, four bedrooms and full basement and garage. Priced at \$23,900.

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SOOKE

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Main suite offers 3 or 4 bedroom
Large living room with fireplace
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ADD this to a two-room suite on
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baths in basement (available)

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Direct from builder, spacious, 3 bedroom bungalow, 1336 sq. ft. P

NEW 2-BEDROOM HOME. FULL
basement, with sundeck. 655-3120.

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668 CANTER
QUICK POSSE

Ideal for the grow
Spacious modern 3-be
large living room, wa
pet, big family electri
dining room. Extra
basement, OOM heat,
separate garage. 8x13
Good Terms Available.
Exclusive with Cec Pea
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COLWOOD

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A beautiful home with fireplace and wall-to-wall living and dining kitchen with eating area on the main floor. Fully decorated room with stone fireplace, room with stone fireplace and 3-piece bathroom. Added to this is a garage with overhead door. Call for a free sundeck. Only \$39,900. 10% down. Rickard, 385-5771 anytime.

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with electric range
eating area and large
\$17,750 (\$6,000 down).
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separate dining room, full
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Combination Living-ro
room, modern cabinet
bedroom and 2 pc. bath
floor with 2 bedrooms
bathroom up. Full basem
(Package unit). New
copper piping. Excellen
terms \$18,300. Exclus
Call Mr. Lawson, 385-8

ONE LOVELY
High lot in good area,
an older home conta
living room with fire
dining room, large kitc
stove plus 2 bedrooms
this for only \$16,800. 7
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with fireplace, dining
kitchen, egg area.
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wiring and plumbing.
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ty. Full
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\$12,900.

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20-yr.-old stucco bun
SEWER, LR with FP.
cab. elect. kitchen w
EATING AREA. FULL I
MENT with finished
PLUMBED AND WIRE
drv. oil package unit

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MINIATURE PA
FIRST TIME FOR
\$18,700
A sparkling compact h
few steps for a c
appreciate a really wel
LR with Roman tile fire
and a full basement

2750 TUDOR
TEN MILE P

- Executive home. Imme
- 2,300 sq. ft. finished an
- Three large bedrooms
- Living room (22x15) R
- White fireplace, black
- Crestwood kitchen with

—Large rumpus room.
—Good view of Cadboro
—List Price \$49,500 (term)
To view please contact
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OME!

OAK BAY
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Brand new listing near
Park. Lovely clean,
bungalow close to all c
Large living room, w/d

Some extras included.
\$2,300. VIEW BY APPOINTMENT.
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This 8-bedroom home
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curbs, sidewalks and se
living room, large d

and full basement. Spot
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value here at
\$34,900
To view phone Mr. Dy
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5/8 ACRE
MAGNIFICENT
BRAND NEW LOTS

duco bungalow with L
ING ROOM and R.H. FI
family size DINING RO
TWIN SIZE bdms. AB
W A L L - T O - W A L L . BR
Huge sundeck over DOU
with SLIDING GLASS DO
dining room. Full high
WIRED AND PLUMBER
dry. R.I. and plumbing
\$30,000. W. Neal or C.
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VIEW — MT. BA
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bedroom basement suite
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ONE-HALF ACRE. Only
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ASKING \$31,500 with
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Best triplex on the market. Large 3-Brm; 2 furnished suites. Smart carpets & chandeliers; kitchen & new. Close to ocean. Terms available, offers

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3-bedroom, double plumb
room. Renovated older
valuable corner lot.
cash required. Princip
\$19,900. Owner, 477-6095.

PRIVATE: 5-YEAR-OLD
for sale 3 bedrooms full

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint, illegible markings, possibly from a previous page or a watermark. The page is framed by a dark border, and the overall tone is warm and vintage.

ES, MON., APRIL 7, 1969

Traced 1/2 acre lots on beautiful Mt. Newton. All services laid on. Price range \$17,000.

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\$2,500

High lot 58.5x181.6. residential site or hold property.

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ARDMORE LOT
\$6,000
Lightly treed acre lot with view.
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DEEP COVE ACREAGE
\$3,000 PER ACRE
2 to 7 acres of meadowland
with low down payment and
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Full architect plans for a deli-
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Block Building 2160 sq. ft. c
ing work area and showroom,
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Houses on property. CALL F
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Queenswood Drive—Completel
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\$14,100.
Paul Grievie
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1212 BROAD STREET
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40,000 SQ. FT. OF COMMERCIAL
land with a rentable house.
holding for 36-suite apart-
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Contact Peter Ter Veer at 352-0319 anytime.
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IMMEDIATELY**

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For genuine client arrive
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I have several clients ready, willing and able to purchase acreage. Requests range from 1/2 acre up, with or without a house. I call MRS. MARY HOLZNER, Newstead Realty, 352-8117 or 5776.

WEST COAST SEAFRONT REQUIRED
Cash clients require seafront.

\$ WANTED LOTS NO
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Lots, acreage, farms, apart
sites. Clients ready to buy.

156 ACRES FOR SALE
AND WANTED

3 1/2 ACRES —
All cleared, small older
rented at \$65 monthly, paved
city water, \$12,800. Trade or

7.58 ACRES CULTIVATED
old buildings, oak trees.
\$15,000. 4028 Wilkinson Rd.
392-3655.

FAMILY WISHES TO PURCH
3 to 10 acres, with or w
house. Benkensop Road-Mt. D
side. 502-1194

\$6,000 CASH
Private party, wishes to buy
land with or without house. 35
4-1: 478-6742, 6-9

WANTED - SMALL ACRE
Saandh - Elk Lake area.
Principals only. \$35-7088.

HOME GARDEN

Watch Those Coldframes

By HILDA BEASTALL

Coldframe attention at this time of year is a twice-a-day business if seedlings are being grown there. About 8:30 or 9 a.m., the glass (or plastic) covers must be raised slightly on blocks to admit air without chilling. According to amount or lack of sun, a slatted lath shade will be placed over the glass or removed to permit more light to enter. As seedlings grow, they must be kept in as natural conditions as possible, with a maximum of air and light and only protection from extremes of weather conditions.

Watering will be required occasionally, the dryness of the soil being judged by probing



Hilda

with the fingers between the rows or around the little plants.

Avoid having moisture on the leaves towards sundown.

Just before the sun leaves the frame, close the cover so that some of the warmth of the day will remain for a few hours.

Even so, if there is free moisture under the glass, it may result in the unpleasant condition we refer to as "damp chill", which in turn can lead to fungus disorders.

Lettuce seedlings will quickly "damp off" if too much moisture is around them at night, especially if seedlings are crowded.

A sprinkling of sand each side of the row will help prevent this. Indeed, when pricking out lettuce into a flat or into a covered coldframe, I often spread sand over the surface just as a precaution against this sudden demise of the young plants in early spring when nights are cool.

YOUR HEALTH

Strong Drug Used in New Treatment

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Recently, Drs. G. C. Cotzias, R. S. Papavasiliou, and Rosemary Gelene reported on the use of the strong drug L-Dopa in the treatment of Parkinson's disease. The patients take slowly increasing doses orally. This drug has produced "at least partial improvement in some manifestations in a series of 28 patients with Parkinsonism. Improvement of performance was graded as modest in four, moderate in four, marked in 10 and dramatic in 10." And this improvement remained for periods of up to two years.

A few of the patients could not take the drug easily because of toxic reactions. Some patients had transitory sleeplessness and nervousness, nausea and vomiting; but the report certainly is hopeful. The drug must be given by a physician who will carefully watch the patient for undesired side-reactions.

A great many people write to say, "I have a severe lower backache, and my doctor says he cannot guess what the cause is. An ordinary physical examination and an ordinary X-ray examination have not thrown any light on the cause. What sort of specialist should I see?"

If I had such a backache, I would like to have a number of specialists see me, preferably at a big clinic where consultations are so easily and quickly and informally obtained.

I would first want an internist to check me over to rule out any systemic disease, and especially any possibility of scattered cancer. I would want to have a few laboratory tests also, to rule out systemic disease. A very low red blood sedimentation rate ("sed rate") would show that I did not have any serious disease, such as scattered cancer. I would want a good X-ray man to check my spine, and I might get him to use a special technic that might show if I had a displaced intervertebral disc, pressing back on some spinal nerves.

I would like to have a neurologist examine me to see if I had any sign of injury to a spinal nerve. I might get an orthopedist to see if he could find anything wrong with my spine. I would like to see an expert on arthritis to see what his impression was, and whether he thought physiotherapy might help. Also, I might want to talk to a neurosurgeon who has often operated on painful backs, to see what he thought.

But all this is not needed in cases in which the diagnosis of a ruptured disc (a sort of rubber-like gasket between two vertebrae) is fairly obvious. Sometimes I have been satisfied that the disease was a badly ruptured disc when a woman came in a wheelchair, or a man came bent over to one side and using a cane, and perhaps complaining of a sciatic pain going down the back of his thigh.

A while ago they found at the Mayo Clinic that some backaches are due to an infection of the back muscles with a harmful germ. Once for a few days, I had a very painful backache due to a polio-like virus.

In many cases a backache is due to an arthritis. Young men sometimes have a very severe arthritis of the back—a special "spondylitis" (spondylo meaning spine, and its meaning inflammation). This spinal arthritis of young men is often a serious and distressing disease which tends to leave the man with a stiff "poker spine." Often the pain of this type of spinal disease can be relieved with X-ray treatment. Sometimes severe pain in one spot of the spine can be relieved in a minute with a deep injection, perhaps of hydrocortisone.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

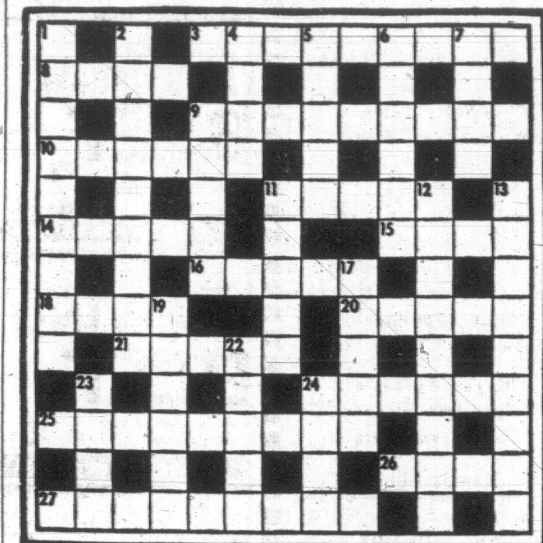
SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Bide
2. Particle
3. A bet
4. Premises
5. Dispossessed
6. Strife
7. Cooper
8. Misrepresent

DOWN

1. Brandish
2. Dresser
3. Arrest
4. Tombstones
5. Province
6. Castle
7. Easy
8. Comforting
9. Protests
10. Presage
11. Apache
12. Irons
13. Aped



ACROSS

3. Upsets open caskets (9)
8. Almost regretting disaster (4)
9. Old menial variety of decoration (9)
10. Pace of a rider in American territory (6)
11. Employees for holding up the standard (5)
14. Turner's machine (5)
15. The kind of lag for a sentence (4)
16. The leader of the Derwisches needs skills for these weapons (5)
18. In this way the right variety is seen (4)
20. Color round a bad spot (5)
21. American symbol for good golf score (5)
24. Restriction about the dipper (6)
25. Showing possibility of being made into plate (9)
26. Found outside: loose inside! (4)
27. America has the guys for diplomats (9)

DOWN

1. Charge-sheet (5-4)
2. The kind of tune I sang true, maybe (9)
4. Change direction as far as blows are concerned (4)
5. Respond to some stimulus about a statute (5)
6. Head of flower in tulip variety providing spiritual elevation (6)
7. One changed by northern source of light (4)
9. Contacted the editor and made an allocation (5)
11. What to do to begin an attack in court (5)
12. Coming to a certain conclusion (9)
13. Roman officer is a very old man (9)
17. Take the belongings of another southern bird (5)
19. A particular aptitude for money (6)
22. This made people forget many things and America, too! (5)
23. Where ships unload wine (4)
24. Unworthy foundation (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Killer Read Poem Then Hanged Twice

By BOB BOWMAN

This is the anniversary of the murder of Father of Confederation D'Arcy McGee in Ottawa in 1868. Thomas Patrick Whelan, a Fenian, was convicted and hanged Feb. 11, 1869, in what was supposed to be the last public hanging in Canada.



Bowman

However, there was at least one public hanging after that date, and it took place in Charlottetown April 7, 1869, nearly two months after Whelan was hanged in Ottawa. Of course Prince Edward Island was not part of Canada then. The culprit was George S. Dowie, a seaman from Montreal, who was convicted of murdering John Cullen, a shipmate on the barque Clara Novello. They had been competing for the affection of a Charlottetown girl who played one against the other.

Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

"See what I found, Mom," said Bill, holding up a bright new silver dollar. "It was on the river when I came in."

"You're lucky," Mary told him. "How much do you have now?"

The boy thought a moment. "I've got six times as much as I would have if I'd lost a dollar instead."

How much did he have before his find?

(Answer tomorrow)

Saturday's answer: The amount was \$155.88.

Mr. Hunter welcomes letters and ideas; answers all.

There was a great deal of sympathy for Dowie, but Queen Victoria refused to commute the sentence. About 1,500 people gathered in the courtyard of the prison to see the hanging. It was feared that they might try to release Dowie so he was guarded by 60 soldiers.

ROPE BROKE

As the death sentence was read, Dowie sat in an armchair that had been placed on the platform for his comfort. Then he asked permission to read a poem he had written in prison. So he addressed the crowd in a firm, clear voice, and the poem read, in part:

"Weep, my poor mother, weep,
Let tears fall fast
and free,
They will help ease
your troubled heart.
Of woe and agony."
Dowie had some verses for his wife:

"But oh, remember,
dearest Kate,
To you I'll never die,
Although my hand has
done this deed
For which I am to die."
The poem took 25 minutes to read and then the hanging began. First the rope broke and Dowie was stunned by a fall of 16 feet. He was revived and hanged again one hour later. This time his toes were touching the ground so he was hoisted up eight feet and swung in the breeze for 40 minutes before being pronounced dead. It was the last public hanging in Charlottetown, and perhaps in what is now Canada.

Other events April 7:
1604 — De Monts left Havre de Grace for Acadia.
1623 — Avalon Peninsula, Newfoundland, was granted to Lord Baltimore.
1868 — D'Arcy McGee was murdered in Ottawa.

(Copyright, 1969, Toronto Star Syndicate)

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions to select to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to John McLean, age 10, of Garden Grove, California, for her question:

How can a goldfish move up and down in his bowl?

Goldie, of course, can swim around under water. He can rise up or sink to lower levels as he chooses. A breezy bird can fly around through the air. He can soar up higher or swoop lower as he chooses. We human beings must spend most of our time with our feet on the ground — while some of the animals seem to be having lots more fun.

One way to keep from sinking in the water is to swim — and, indeed, this is how a goldfish in a bowl spends a good deal of his time. But sometimes he pauses and hovers in one spot, merely waving his gauzy fins. This is when you would expect him to sink to the bottom. And he would sink — if he did not have a special balloon built into his body. This useful balloon is called his swim bladder, or his gas bladder or his air sac.

The flesh and bones of a fish's body are heavier than water. And, as everybody knows, things that are heavier than water float to the top and bob on the waves. But some things are so light that they rise right up above the water. These things are gases — like the invisible gases of the air. Although fragments of air may get trapped and mixed with water, most of the earth's vast blanket of air rises above the land and sea. It is unsinkable.

Needs Oxygen

Air is so light that it can help to lift solid objects up through the water. This is what the fish's air sac does for him. When filled with air, it lifts his body of flesh and bones up to a higher level. When there is less gas in his air sac, he has less lifting power. He sinks down to a lower level. This trick of rising up and down is called buoyancy. When his air sac is filled with air, Goldie is more buoyant and he rises upstairs in his bowl.

A fish's air sac is a long, slim balloon inside his body under his backbone. It is made of very thin skin that is dotted with lots of very special cells. These cells can sift the gases that are dissolved in the fish's blood stream and put them into the air sac. They also can remove gases from the air sac and put them back into the blood stream. A fish needs oxygen, just as you do. And just as you do, he takes oxygen and carbon dioxide gases around in his blood stream. Most of the gas used to fill the air sac is oxygen. When Goldie wishes to swim around the basement of his bowl, he lets some of the gas out of his air sac. With less lifting gas, his body grows heavier and less buoyant. He sinks to a lower level.

Many fishes have air sacs of some sort. A few use them as lungs to gulp air and these fishes can live out of water for a while. Many tiny fishes use their air bladders to make sounds. Sea-going scientists are trying to find out just how they do this. Flounders and flatfish who live on the bottom do not need buoyancy to lift them. So they have no air sacs at all. Mackerel, tuna and several other fish have tiny air sacs or none at all. These fellows must keep swimming or they sink to the bottom.

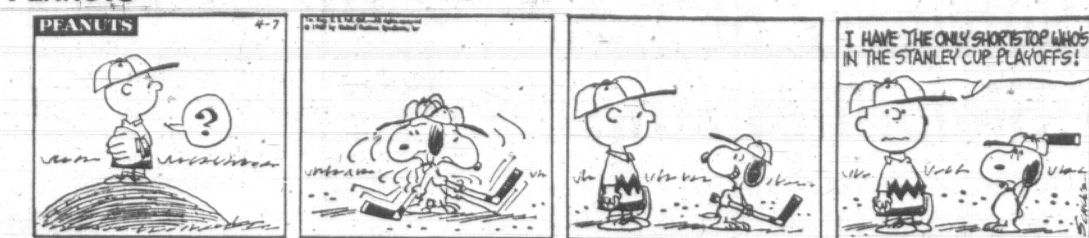
Andy sends a World Book Globe to Jonathan W. Ong, age 10, of Berkeley, California, for his question:

Where exactly is Gibraltar?

For centuries the towering Rock of Gibraltar has stood guard as a bastion at the western end of the Mediterranean Sea. It is on a narrow peninsula at the southern tip of Spain, facing the northern coast of Africa across the narrow Strait of Gibraltar. In ancient days, the land formations on either side of the Strait were called the Pillars of Hercules. For ages, Mediterranean sailors were afraid to venture through from their sheltered, land-locked sea to the stormy Atlantic Ocean on the western side of the Strait. Many thought of the pillars as a natural gateway to an endless ocean that dropped down into a bottomless pit.

In later centuries, European powers saw the Strait was a natural gateway into the Mediterranean and the Rock of Gibraltar as a natural fortress to control the passage of ships. Since the 1700s, the Rock has been a British Crown Colony armed with brilliant guns to control sea-going traffic through the Strait on the way to the Suez Canal and India. The mighty Rock glowers 1,400 feet above the Mediterranean and across 15 miles of water to the coast of Africa.

PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



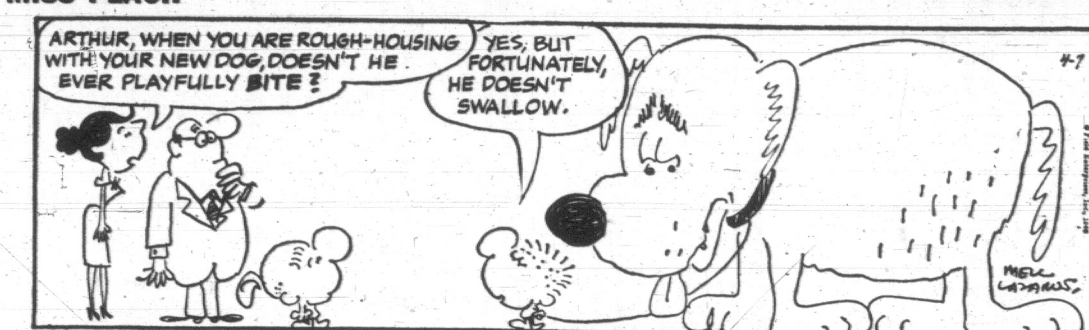
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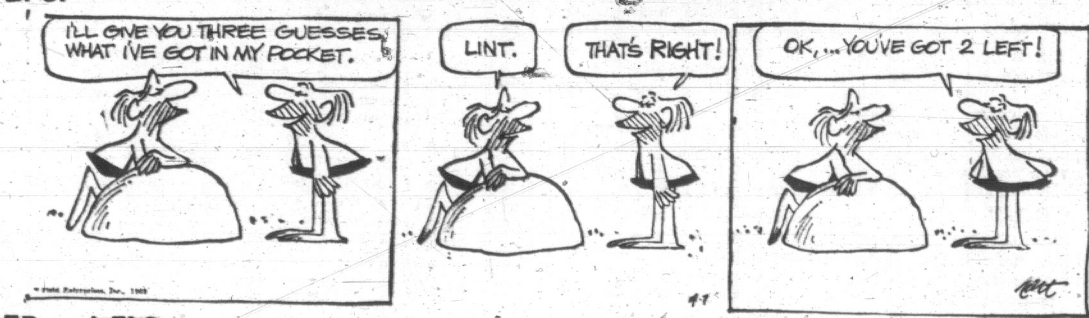
MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B. C.



EB and FLO



DATELINE: DANGER!



NANCY



Summary of Acts Simplifies Laws

By ELIZABETH FORBES

I've just received a most interesting pamphlet, produced by the Ontario department of labor's women's bureau, on legislation of interest to women workers in that province.

It's so compact and yet so informative. I'm convinced it will be of inestimable value to such women.

Indeed, after reading it I have no hesitation in suggesting that our own women's bureau might well study it and then produce a similar one to cover the same forms of legislation in British Columbia.

The Ontario pamphlet comes in four bright yellow pages printed in black ink. It presents the various pieces of legislation in simple, condensed form, easy to read and even easier to understand.

Equal pay, the minimum wage, hours of work and maternity leave are well explained. Ways of bringing violations of these acts to the proper sources are suggested.

Overtime pay and night work are given space. Laws respecting vacation pay, meal periods, rest areas and sick leave are simplified and condensed to make them more easily understood.

Included is a section on termination of employment, another on homeworkers and domestic help and still another defining the word discrimination and giving acts that prevent it and ways that complaints can be properly filed.

This is not the first presentation of its kind by the Ontario department of labor. Ten years ago, in May, 1959, it produced a 10-page booklet on family legislation administered by the province's juvenile and family courts.

That summary showed the Deserved Wives, Children's and Parents' Maintenance Acts, the Child Welfare Act and the Reciprocal Enforcement of Maintenance Orders Act, in the same compact and informative way as the present pamphlet.

Definitions of those acts were given. Court procedures were explained. Law enforcement methods were shown.

A larger booklet of 40-some pages on women's and children's rights in Saskatchewan, was printed awhile back by that government.

Contents include everything from political and property rights, through employment rights and safeguards, marriage, welfare, education and health to such miscellaneous items as changing your name, slander of women, damages for seduction or fatal accidents, automobile accident insurance and veterans' dependent aids.

Each section has its subsections, written in easily understood words.

In 1962 the Alberta government produced a 12-page booklet on laws of interest to women. Here again a summarized style was used. One that leaves the important factors but cuts away those sentences that tend to obscure the meaning and make it frustrating for busy women who must understand quickly and in the shortest space of time.

To my knowledge there is no such pamphlet or booklet in British Columbia. Yet this province has passed and made law many acts affecting women and children.

Over and over again, responsible women's organizations, including the Provincial Council of Women and the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of British Columbia and Yukon, have asked that some such booklet be printed.

That request has been presented to the premier and members of his cabinet on many occasions and in many ways.

As far as I know, no action has ever been considered or taken.

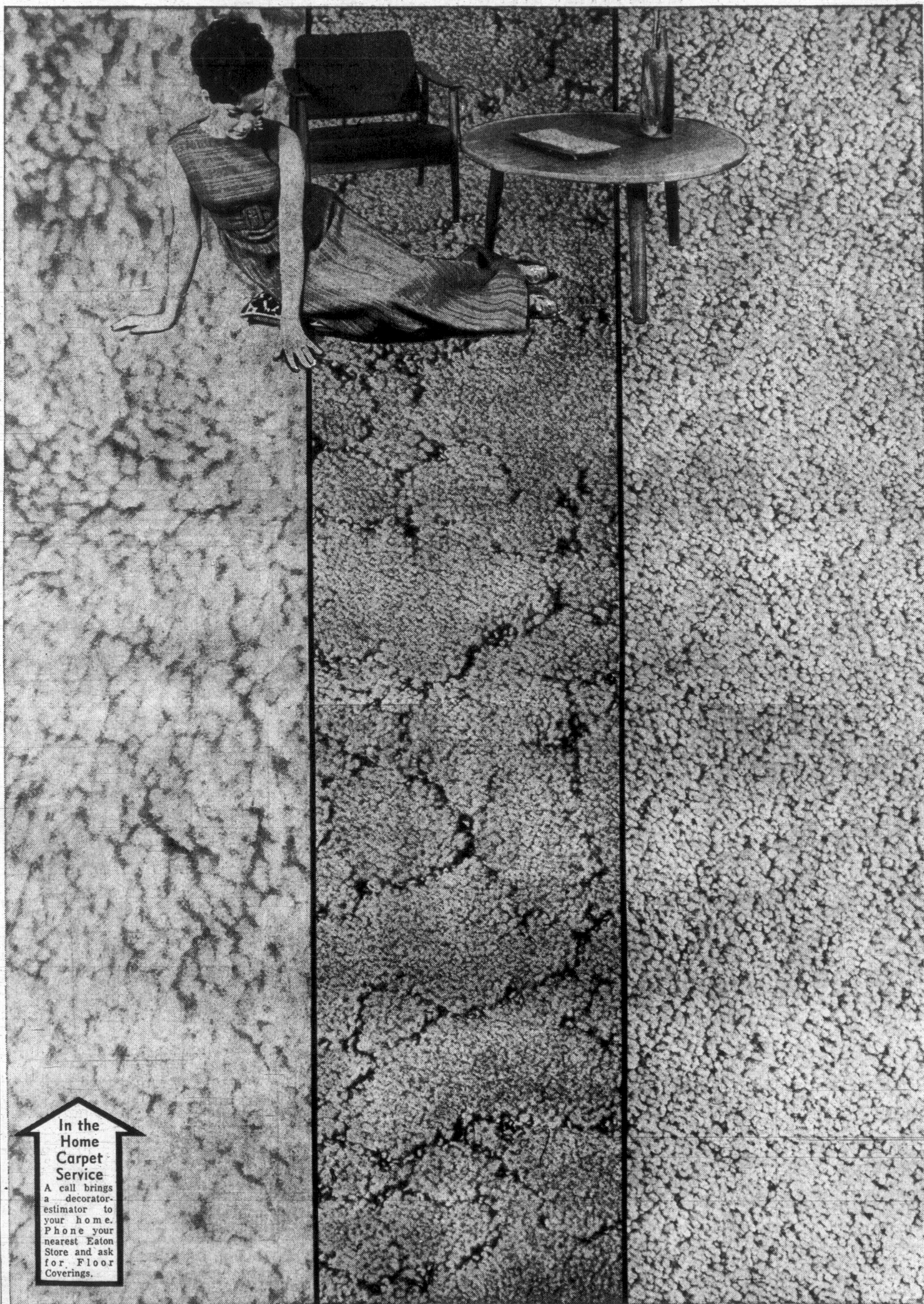
It seems to me that here is a worthwhile project for the provincial department of labor, through its women's bureau.

If not, then could it be something for one of the three women ministers without portfolio to take up and complete in the interests not only of working women but all women in British Columbia?



EATON'S SALE

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In the Home Carpet Service

A call brings a decorator-estimator to your home. Phone your nearest Eaton Store and ask for Floor Coverings.

Traders' Muskets Aid To Indian Artcrafts

By STEVE HUME

The muzzle-loading trade musket did more than revolutionize hunting and warfare for Indians of the Pacific Coast, an American anthropologist said here on the weekend.

Bill Holm, of the Washington State Museum, told delegates to the 22nd annual Northwest Anthropological Conference the trade musket provided a prizes resource for native artists during early years of contact with the white man.

"By Captian Vancouver's time many Indians had two muskets, and some chiefs had as many as eight, and by 1800 a specially designed trade musket introduced by the Hudson Bay Company effectively blanketed the coast from the 1830s on," Holm said.

WALNUT BUTT
But he said that while the guns were highly sought after it wasn't just for their effectiveness as weapons in hunting and fighting.

It was the previously un-

known walnut of the musket butts and stocks that many Indian carvers were after.

And once a musket fell into the hands of an artist it was exploited in many ways, Holm said.

He said his research revealed that gun stocks were cut down and carved into pipes which were embellished with traditional native design, the barrels were used for pipe-bowls, and parts of the muskets went into objects as diverse as small figurines and ornate dagger pommels.

STONE FLUTES

Even the mass-produced standard design that came with the trade muskets, a writhing serpent set into the stock, was adapted by the Indian artist.

The design appears in carving on argillite boxes, pipes and even stone flutes, Holm said.

Accessories that went with the trade musket were also quickly adapted to artistic ends by the Indian purchasers. With horn carving all ready widespread, carvers were quick to add powder horns and powder measures to their list of resources.



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Contest Ends
April 12

Our Bunny's overdone it. He's eaten so many candies even he can't remember how many in all. Maybe you can help. If you can guess how many candies in our Bunny's tummy it could mean prizes for you... First prize: 20.00 gift certificate; Second prize: 15.00 gift certificate; third prize: 10.00 gift certificate... plus 10 consolation prizes. Enter now! Our Bunny is located on the Third Floor.

Families of Eaton's Employees not eligible.

EATON'S

Plaza Suite

Sutton Point

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All three styles come in 12-foot widths.

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SMART STEP... 3 level tip sheared broadloom with scroll design was made by Burlington to avoid shading and scuff marks. In 14 most up-to-date colours, to fit your colour scheme. Reg. 12.95 sq. yd.

12³⁹
11⁴⁹
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* Reg. Trade Mark

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85th Year, No. 251

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1969 — 32 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

AIR PASSENGERS JUMP AS PLANE TURNS, BURNS

MONTREAL (UPI) — One passenger was killed and six injured today when an Air Canada Viscount turboprop crashed-landed in flames shortly after taking off from Sept Iles, Que., en route to Montreal.

The airline said the injuries occurred as the passengers were being evacuated from the plane through emergency exits.

The plane, with its two starboard propellers still turning because fire prevented them being shut off, was circling counter-clockwise on a runway. The 17 passengers and four crew jumped out the right side.

The single fatality was Mrs. Rachelle Paulin of Port Cartier, Que. She died shortly after being rushed to the Sept Iles hospital.

ISLAND VOTE TUESDAY

Fishermen May Decide By-Election

A home-based fishing fleet could be the deciding factor in Tuesday's byelection to select a member of Parliament for Comox-Alberni.

Last June when the now-you-have-it-now-you-don't game began between Richard Durante, Liberal, and Tom Barnett, NDP, the fishing fleets on east and west coasts were at sea.

This year the fishermen are at home in Tofino, Ucluelet, Port Alberni, Comox and Campbell River.

Historically anti-government, the fishermen will, for a few short hours Tuesday,

work than either of the other parties.

Neither side gives Progressive Conservative Blair McLean a chance.

But even here the Liberals, still smarting from the 6,000 Conservative votes that went NDP in Nanaimo, are cautious in their pre-election analysis.

In June McLean picked up 5,154 votes. If he increases his vote this time they will undoubtedly come from the Liberal camp. If he loses votes its anybody's guess where they'll go.

There are close to 48,000 voters in the Comox-Alberni riding of which 29,023 cast ballots last year, 11,939 voting for Durante, 11,930 for Barnett and 5,154 for McLean.

Consensus Given

Interviews conducted by the Times with knowledgeable people in the riding produced this consensus of views:

Durante will carry the Alberni Valley this time as he did by more than 1,000 votes last June.

The Liberals are confident that Durante's record in Ottawa will increase that majority thus giving him the edge he needs to counter lost votes on the west coast and in Comox-Courtenay.

The NDP, well aware of the resounding defeat Barnett suffered in his home area, have been concentrating their



DURANTE
... forceful backbencher

hold the balance of power which decides who represents the riding in Ottawa.

Last June, Barnett emerged the winner on the first count but Durante had a nine vote edge on the re-count, 11,939 against 11,830. It took a judicial count, and the uncovering of 12 servicemen who had voted at their riding polling station when they should have voted at their base in Comox, to unseat Durante and force the byelection.

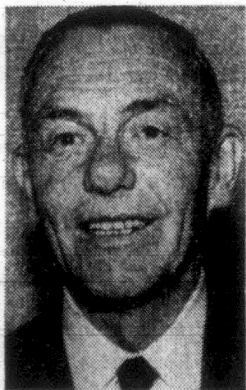
Forceful Backbencher

While admitting they're nervous about the fishermen's vote the Liberal's claim that Durante during his close to five months in Ottawa made great gains with the electorate as a forceful backbencher.

And the record shows that he did achieve more for the riding — or at least that the government did more for the riding — during those short months in office than Barnett had been able to achieve in years.

Barnett admits that he ran too cozy a campaign last June and that this time around he has left nothing to chance.

Early in the campaign the NDP moved a good portion of its successful Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands election team into the riding and again have a more aggressive and efficient political machine at



BARNETT
... aggressive campaign

efforts in the predominantly union community.

And they feel that their ace-in-the-hole, smiling Tommy Douglas, in the riding for the past 12 days and mainstreeting as though he were running himself, will turn the Port Alberni tide.

The NDP claim that Trudeaumania rocketed Durante to Ottawa last year. Durante claims he made it under his own steam and shucks off the Trudeau-boy tag at every opportunity.

Conservative McLean makes it difficult for Durante to get too far away from the Trudeau image.

Colorless Term

A former Liberal, McLean left the party when "a man who never worked a day in his life" assumed the Liberal leadership. He never misses the opportunity to stick that needle into Durante in a riding where the laboring man lives in full force.

In five terms in Ottawa, Barnett won the reputation of

Continued on Page 2

NATO Policy Split in Open As Committee Head Quits

Senator Against Forces Cutback

TORONTO (CP)—Senator John Black Aird, 45, of Toronto has resigned as chairman of the Canadian NATO Parliamentary Association.

The senator notified Prime Minister Trudeau privately on Good Friday that he is stepping down because he is "in basic disagreement with the government's announced defence policy."

He telephoned the prime minister Friday to discuss the resignation, explaining that he felt it was the wrong time for Canada to reduce its NATO commitment, particularly if Canada's defence emphasis is shifted to NORAD.

Mr. Trudeau thanked the senator "for being so frank," but made no effort to dissuade him.

Senator Daniel Lang of Toronto said Mr. Aird told him Thursday he planned to resign. He did not elaborate.

Mr. Lang, a member of the association, said he did not feel compelled to resign personally despite the fact that he did not agree with the government's cutback on NATO.

DIFFERENT POSITION

"But as chairman of the association, Mr. Aird was in a different position."

Senator Aird was due to attend the NATO assembly in Washington Thursday and Friday.

As well as being head of the Canadian group of the association, an advisory group of legislators from the NATO countries, Mr. Aird is also chairman of the standing committee on foreign affairs.

He timed his resignation before the Washington meeting because he felt "it would be inappropriate for me to attend when I so strongly disagree with the government's decision."

Mr. Trudeau announced Thursday that Canada will remain a member of both NATO and NORAD, but with a redeployment of Canadian forces and roles. NATO reductions will be discussed with the alliance's defence planning committee in May.

LED DELEGATION

Last November when he led a delegation of 15 Canadian parliamentarians to the NATO meetings at Brussels, Aird spoke out in support of expanding Canada's role in NATO, while at the same time advocating the basic organization.

In his formal letter of resignation, Aird sets out three main areas of disagreement with government policy:

"I believe that the current world situation and particularly events in Europe during the last year make this the wrong time for Canada to reduce her NATO commitments; that NORAD is no longer an effective North American system and therefore shifting resources from NATO to NORAD makes little sense; and that suggesting Canada now begin to defend her own vast borders ignores what has happened in world military technology... this shift in positions from the concept of Atlantic defence to one of continental and even national defence, was simply not in Canada's best interests at this time."



BRANDT
... in Ottawa

Brandt Asks Slow Cutback

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt urged in talks today with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp that the Canadian government proceed slowly in its "planned and phased reduction" of the size of its forces in Europe.

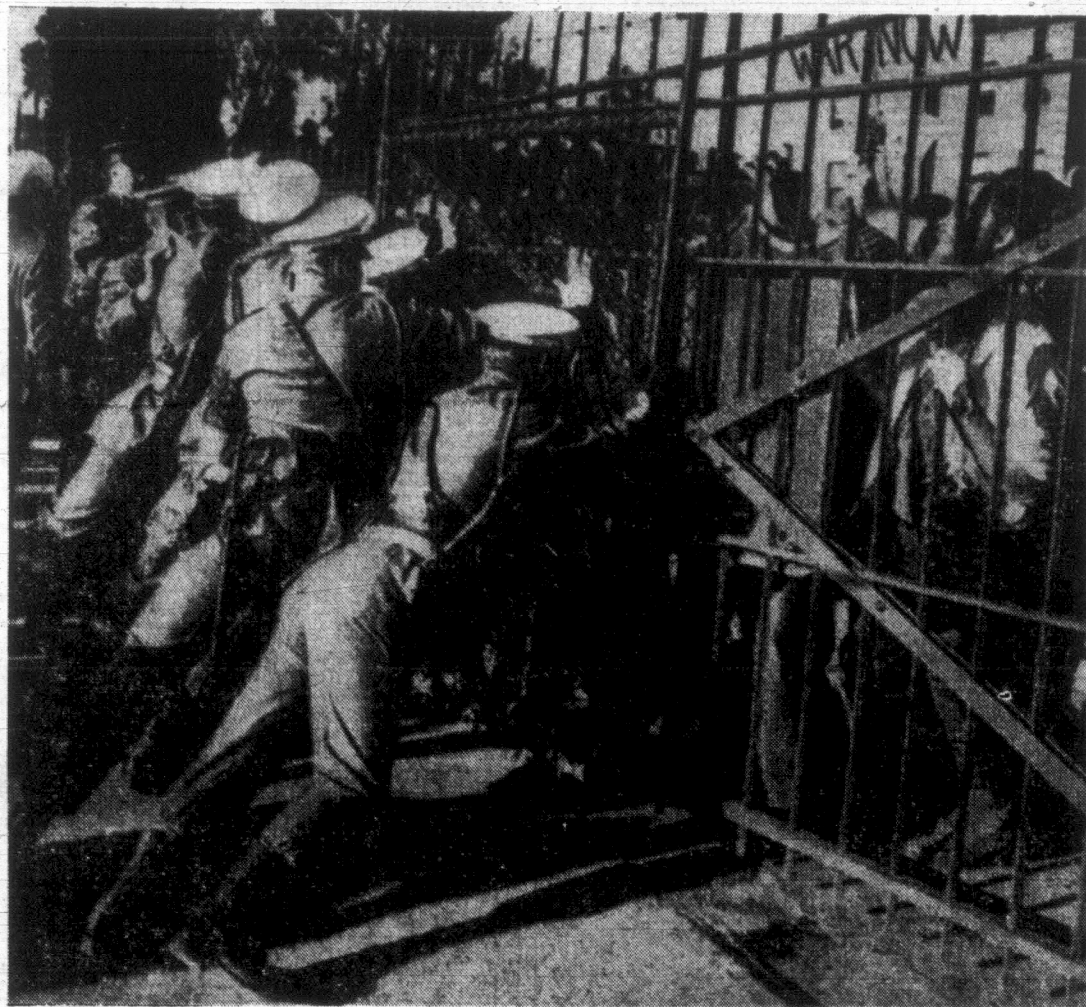
He stressed that at this time, with Russia flexing its muscles and applying greater pressure on Czechoslovakia, it was an inopportune time to start reducing the strength of NATO forces.

Prime Minister Trudeau was not in Ottawa for the talks.

Sharp, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux and Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Luc Pepin met Brandt. Tuesday he was to confer again with Sharp and also hold meetings with Cadieux.

The West German government has reacted with disapproval and marked anxiety to Canada's new defence policy. The Germans are worried that with Canada decided to reduce its commitments other nations will start to cut back the forces they have in Europe thereby reducing the deterrent against the Soviet Union taking more aggressive action in Europe.

It could encourage German political leaders to press for Germany acquiring nuclear arms for its own defence. There are many Germans who argue that if the western nations do not maintain forces capable of stemming an onrush by the huge armies of the U.S.S.R., then West Germany must have the deterrent of nuclear weapons.



SOLDIERS at the San Francisco Presidio fight off protesters of the Vietnam war in an Easter Sunday demonstration that saw military police subjected to

a barrage of bottles and rocks as they closed the gates to the army base. A number of demonstrators were arrested. (AP Wirephoto)

San Francisco Clash Mars Mostly Peaceful Protests

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tens of thousands of persons joined Easter weekend protests against the Vietnam war.

More than 50,000 gathered in New York's Central Park Saturday in an orderly protest that

set the tone for parades and rallies in other cities. The protests were organized by the National Action Coalition, made up of 12 anti-war groups.

The only violent incident

came Sunday in San Francisco, where a peaceful parade of 10,000 to the Presidio army installation ended a clash that injured 13 military policemen.

Seven military police were treated for eye injuries after being sprayed with an unidentified liquid. Three others suffered chemical skin burns and three more were cut by thrown bottles. Police held three dem-

onstrators.

The parade, which included some out-of-uniform servicemen, moved from the Civic Centre to the Presidio without incident.

The clash began when several demonstrators tried to push onto the base. Military police who resisted them were bombarded with stones and bottles.

More than 10,000 persons marched through Chicago Saturday in a peaceful protest. Strong winds blew away their signs and there was scattered heckling.

About 3,500 people gathered in Los Angeles Sunday for an anti-war rally. A brief scuffle between two anti-war groups ended with 12 fist-fighters falling into the lake at Lafayette Park. Police booked five persons on charges of suspicion of disturbing the peace.

Anti-Vietnam war demonstrators marched through downtown Toronto Sunday to the city hall. Organizers said there were 10,000 marchers. Another estimate placed the number at 3,000. There were hecklers but no violence.

About 2,000 persons marched in Vancouver and a Sunday parade through downtown Montreal drew 300 participants. About 150 protesters rallied in Ottawa to demand an end to Canadian "complicity" in the war.

6 PERSONS ARRESTED

The massive New York rally followed a parade up Sixth Avenue by about 40,000 persons. Six persons were arrested in two incidents, and police and bystanders were splattered with yellow paint hurled from a skyscraper, apparently at paraders.

Many marchers, in New York and elsewhere, wore black armbands that said, "33,000." The figure indicated the toll of Americans killed in Vietnam, which passed the Korean War total last week.

In Washington, about 100 demonstrators staged a Vietnam passion play for Easter in front of the White House Sunday. Four protesters draped themselves over a large, wooden cross during the performance.

Head-on Collision Kills 4 Up-Island

By JOHN SLINGER

A Victoria man is dead and his wife in critical condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after an up-island collision that killed three others.

Soren Sekkemo, 1430 Simon, was killed instantly when his pickup truck collided head-on with a car at the Qualicum cutoff on the highway to Port Alberni Saturday night.

His wife June was rushed to Nanaimo Regional General Hospital and later transferred to Victoria where she is under intensive care.

The truck and car were demolished in the accident.

Killed in the car were driver Albert Lafond, 22, of Nanaimo, and Donna Gail Huls, 21, and Marlene Uselman, 31, both of Port Alberni.

A third passenger in the car, Stanley Eric Hunter, 23, also of Port Alberni, is in satisfactory condition in the Nanaimo hospital.

AMBULANCE CRASHES

The ambulance taking the injured to Nanaimo from the crash scene was itself in an accident at the government weigh station south of Parksville.

Attendant Phillip Paige of Parksville was injured in the collision which left the emergency vehicle on its side.

A second ambulance was summoned to carry the two injured men to hospital while a private station wagon took Mrs. Sekkemo, suffering multiple face and body injuries.

OPERATED TROLLER

Sekkemo, 32, operated the troller Admar now berthed at Fisherman's Wharf in Victoria. Born in the Bamfield area, he spent his life fishing. His father,

Continued on Page 2

Teacher Power Advocated

VANCOUVER (CP)—Teachers can recommend changes in the education system but haven't the power to put them into force, Tom Hutchison, president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, said here today.

He told members of the federation, holding their three-day annual meeting at the Hotel Vancouver, that they would have to push teacher power and become more political if the education system in B.C. is going to grow.

Referring to education development, Mr. Hutchison said teachers cannot implement it and said they were merely "back seat drivers" in the education system.



It'll take more'n an earthquake t' persuade some people there ain't goin' t' be an earthquake.

Mebbe th' NATO troops c'd decide it by resignin' too.

Wonder if other places hev Spring?



SIX-POINT peace plan, including eventual full political rights for Viet Cong who renounce violence and respect laws, was outlined today by President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon. He invited all those who do not agree with his policy to form an opposition group which would be recognized by the Saigon government.

Tight Security For Pierre

SPILLIMACHEEN (CP)—A

tight security net was in force today as Prime Minister Trudeau began a week of helicopter skiing at remote Bugaboo Lodge in the Purcell Mountain Range of B.C.

The massive New York rally followed a parade up Sixth Avenue by about 40,000 persons. Six persons were arrested in two incidents, and police and bystanders were splattered with yellow paint hurled from a skyscraper, apparently at paraders.

Many marchers, in New York and elsewhere, wore black armbands that said, "33,000." The figure indicated the toll of Americans killed in Vietnam, which passed the Korean War total last week.

In Washington, about 100 demonstrators staged a Vietnam passion play for Easter in front of the White House Sunday. Four protesters draped themselves over a large, wooden cross during the performance.

The heart was taken from a 40-year-old widow from Lawrence, Mass., who was flown here early today. Lawrence General Hospital identified the woman as Barbara Ewan.

She died of irreversible brain damage shortly before the operation began at 7 a.m. EST, the hospital said.

The operation, the first of its kind ever carried out, ended at 9 a.m.

Karp, of Skokie, Ill., was

HUMAN HEART REPLACES STOPGAP PLASTIC PUMP

HOUSTON (Reuters) —

Haskell Karp, 47, was reported in satisfactory condition after his artificial heart was replaced by the heart of a woman in a two-hour operation today, St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital here said.

A hospital spokesman said the transplanted human heart began beating with the application of only one electrical shock to stimulate it.

The heart was taken from a 40-year-old widow from Lawrence, Mass., who was flown here early today. Lawrence General Hospital identified the woman as Barbara Ewan.

She died of irreversible brain damage shortly before the operation began at 7 a.m. EST, the hospital said.

The operation, the first of its kind ever carried out, ended at 9 a.m.

Karp, of Skokie, Ill., was

given an artificial, electrical powered artificial heart in an operation late Friday night.

The artificial heart was intended only as a stop-gap measure until a suitable donor was found.

The surgical team, headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, estimated the mechanical heart could keep Karp alive for about one week. Meanwhile, an intensive search was launched for a human donor.

Cooley's surgical team implanted the artificial organ Friday night after a human heart that was to have been transplanted stopped beating before surgery could be started.

In response to her plea, at least a dozen persons telephoned the hospital to offer their healthy hearts. A spokesman said the callers were all informed that only

someone who was near death would be considered as a potential donor.

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CRASH

Continued from Page 1

Sigvald, 1564 North Dairy, is also a trolley operator.

Sekkemo and his wife left Victoria Friday for Port Alberni where his step-daughter, Diane Tymchuk, and her husband live.

Mrs. Sekkemo stayed with her daughter while the husband drove on to Bamfield to get fishing equipment repaired and hire a deckhand.

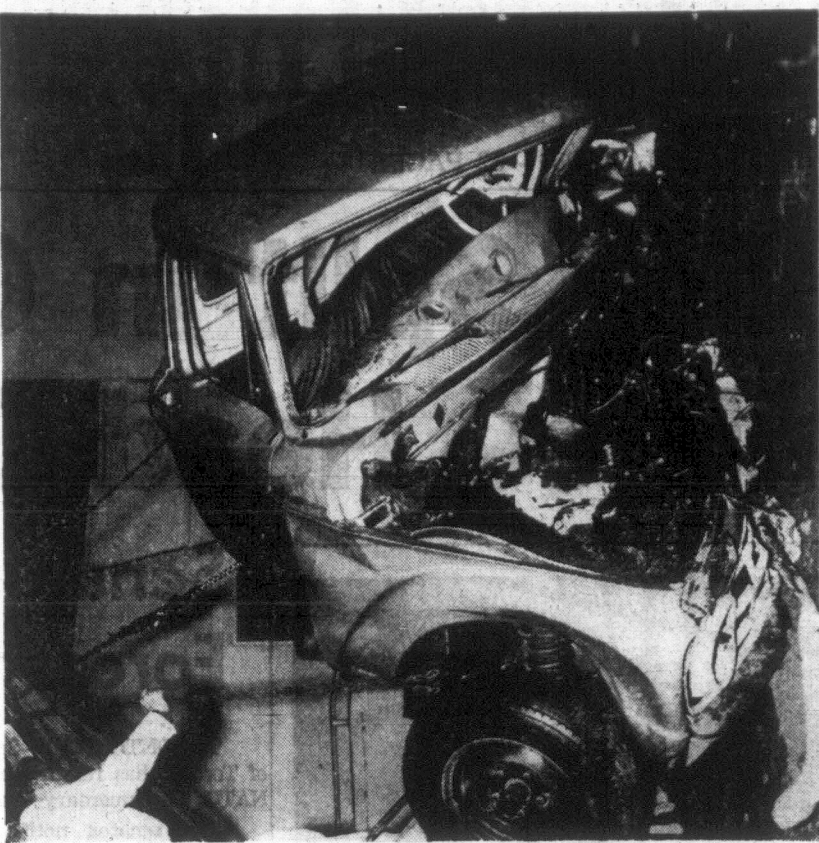
The Sekkemos were returning to Victoria when the crash occurred at 8:15 p.m.

He is survived by a second stepdaughter, Gail Ramsey, 450 Beta.

Funeral arrangements are not yet complete.

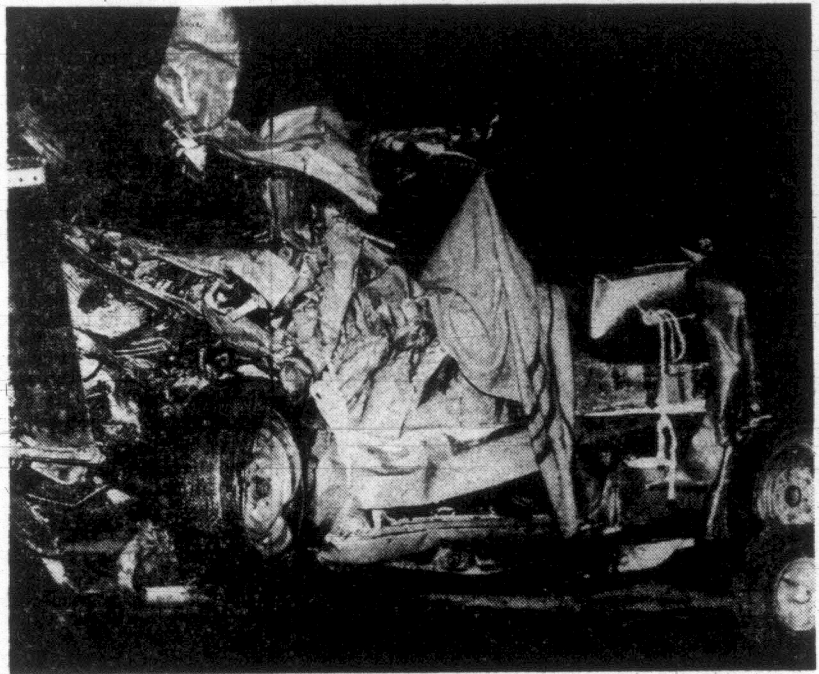
RCMP at Qualicum said the collision occurred on a straight, dry stretch of highway.

The crash brought the Easter weekend highway death toll to nine in B.C. At least three other persons drowned.



FOUR PERSONS were killed Saturday night in the crash that left this shattered pickup truck (upper photo) and car (below) on the Port Alberni highway at the Qualicum cutoff. The

dead included Soren Sekkemo, a 32-year-old Victoria fisherman, driver of the truck. His wife is in critical condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.



Arab King Petitioning Nixon for Peace Plan

Court Upholds Hospital Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice J. G. Gould upheld in British Columbia Supreme Court Friday the outcome of a vote in which owner-electors in the Bulkley-Nechako district approved borrowing \$6,581,000 for hospital financing.

Jens Hoyer of Burns Lake, regional hospital district director, challenged the Dec. 7 vote on the grounds of alleged irregularities in the balloting.

Mr. Justice Gould ruled there were irregularities in the central B.C. vote, but also held they could not have affected the outcome.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Hussein, who has steered Jordan through 16 years of war and peril, is going to Washington this week to ask President Nixon to do all he can to smooth the course of the Big Four talks on the Middle East.

Hussein pins his hopes for peace on the talks that the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France opened in New York last week. The young monarch feels that continuing tension in his area can only serve Soviet purposes.

One of the most flexible and pro-Western of Arab leaders, Hussein rules an embattled land shorn of its richest province and overcrowded with embittered refugees.

Because of the refugees, Jordan has become the main base for thousands of Palestinian guerrillas who wage hit-and-run war against neighboring Israel. This has made the country the target for repeated retaliatory raids. Its towns have been bombed and farms in the Jordan Valley devastated.

The 34-year-old king has weathered plots and assassination attempts and has narrowly averted a showdown with the Arab guerrillas. But a showdown may still be inevitable.

The king would like to see the Big Four talks work, out some procedure for indirect but meaningful negotiations with Is-

rael through the United Nations, diplomatic sources report.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Under clear skies temperatures sagged to the mid-twenties in the central interior of B.C. overnight, while on the coast cloudy skies held temperatures to near 40. A ridge of high pressure over the coast will allow a weak Pacific disturbance to spread cloud over western B.C. on Tuesday with rain along the outer coast.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Cloudy becoming sunny. Mainly cloudy Tuesday. Winds light except occasionally westerly 15 today. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 40 and 55.

Vancouver: Cloudy becoming sunny. Mainly cloudy Tuesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 40 and 53.

Lower Mainland: Cloudy becoming sunny. Mainly cloudy Tuesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Abbotsford, 37 and 55; Powell River, 35 and 53.

East Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals today. Cloudy Tuesday. Winds light becoming southeasterly 15 Tuesday morning. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo, 35 and 55.

North and West Coasts: Gale warning issued. Cloudy today and Tuesday. Rain north Vancouver Island district this evening spreading southward over the west Island district on Tuesday. Winds light and occasionally rising tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino and Port Hardy, 40 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 53 40

Normal 54 41

One Year Ago	53	43	trace
Across the Continent			
St. John's	42	17	--
Montreal	40	31	--
Ottawa	45	34	--
Toronto	52	33	--
Port Arthur	53	28	--
Winnipeg	44	35	--
Regina	49	33	--
Saskatoon	42	31	--
Medicine Hat	74	33	trace
Lethbridge	65	38	--
Calgary	59	35	trace
Edmonton	46	34	--
Penticton	50	30	.21
Kamloops	52	29	--
Vancouver	52	38	--
Nanaimo	55	34	--
New Westminster	54	39	--
Prince Rupert	50	41	--
Prince George	49	26	--
Whitehorse	46	29	--
Fort St. John	39	29	.19
Seattle	55	42	.34
Portland	57	37	.01
San Francisco	56	42	.03
Los Angeles	60	51	--

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, April	13.6 hrs.
Last April	32.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	37.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1969	37.7 hrs.
Last Year	36.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	356.3 hrs.
Precip., April	.03 ins.
Last April	.05 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.21 ins.
Precip., 1969	6.24 ins.
Last Year	9.95 ins.
Normal (30 years)	10.06 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday	
(Pacific Standard Time)	
Sunrise 5:37	Sunset 18:53
TIDES AT VICTORIA	
(Pacific Standard Time)	
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
10:30 8:12 45 7	
10:30 8:13 40 7	
TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR	
(Pacific Standard Time)	
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.	
10:50 8:06 10 10:21 4 10	
10:50 8:06 25 9:15 06 1.1	

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET Jr.

When people faint in excessively hot weather, the cause may have no relation to the water balance in their bodies. It may be a sudden change in the blood supply that is to blame.

Once, at a military program on a severely hot afternoon at Fort Huachuca in southern Arizona, my eye caught evidence of suffering in a soldier standing at attention. His ramrod figure would droop a bit and then stiffen. This torture of discomfort was repeated over a period of some minutes. I focused my movie camera on the poor guy and waited. The film caught him as he finally folded and fell forward on his face on the parade ground.

What probably happened, a doctor explained later, was that a sudden change of position from resting on the ground in the shade to a standing-at-attention position in the sun brought about a reduced systolic blood pressure that reduced the blood supply to the soldier's brain. He was carried to a cool spot where he recovered quickly with no harmful effects.

(Los Angeles Times Copyright)

\$85 Easter Stock Thrust on Young

A city pharmacist has given Queen Alexandra Solarium a chocolate-coated headache.

The publicity-shy donor presented Saanich police with \$85 dollars' worth of holiday goodies Sunday, to be delivered to the Solarium. An 18' chocolate bunny nestled among the eggs and jelly beans.

There were two huge baskets, furnished with bows and flowers, and packed high with confections.

Already the 53 young patients had each received a laden basket from Victoria Jaycee-Elites and Solarium officials.

Today, the pharmacist's contribution stood resplendent and intact... with a 'Hands Off' sign for the intended recipients.

Solarium officials are not anxious to contend with a mammoth bout of overburdened 'tummies' so will equally opportune the unscheduled gift at a date to be decided later.

The bows and ribbons, too, will be used to full advantage. An official says these will be much in demand in the hospital's occupational therapy department.

U.K. Denies Double-Cross

LONDON (AP) — The British government today denied Anguilla leader Ronald Webster's charge that it had double-crossed the islanders and gone back on the agreement negotiated by Lord Caradon.

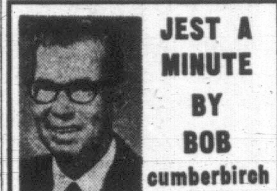
"Nothing has been done in Anguilla by Her Majesty's commission which was not strictly in accordance with the terms of the agreement with Lord Caradon," the foreign office said.

Webster stopped in Puerto Rico Sunday en route to New York and told reporters British commissioner Anthony Lee had dissolved the island's seven-man council and declared martial law. He said this violated the seven-point accord he had worked out with Caradon, Britain's permanent representative at the United Nations.

Officials in London confirmed that Lee had dissolved the seven-man council of islanders formed when Anguilla walked out of the federation of St. Kitts - Nevis - Anguilla in June, 1967. But the officials said Lee, Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla in June 1967. But the officials said Lee, in accordance with the Caradon agreement, had formed a new council made up of the same seven men including Webster. They said Lee was administering the island "in full consultation and co-operation" with the council.

Car Plunge Fatal

CRESTON (CP) — Douglas Allan Everett, 20, of Creston, was killed Friday when a car plunged 1,200 feet down an embankment from the southern trans-provincial highway four miles west of the Salmo-Creston summit.



JEST A MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

A home-owner, wearing his oldest clothes, was mowing his lawn when a woman driving by in a limousine stopped and asked: "And what do you get for mowing lawns, my good man?"

"The lady of the house lets me live with her," replied the home-owner.

Gossip columnist: "Your husband looks handsome in his new suit."

Young starlet: "That isn't a new suit. It's a new husband."

Boss to Pretty Steno: "Are you doing anything Sunday evening?"

Steno (hopelessly): "No, not a thing."

Boss: "Then try to be at the office earlier on Monday morning, will you?"

A friend visiting an agent collided with him outside his office. "Well, why all this hurry?" asked the newcomer. "It's all these reports of fires around town, Jack. You never know whose home it'll be next. I must get a policy—got to find an insurance agent."

"But you're one yourself."

"I know—but I charge too much."

N.B.: We wrote the policy.

CUMBERBIRCH
Insurance Agencies
807 Yates Street 388-4221

THERE'S A FORTUNE IN REAL ESTATE

The Ontario Property Managers Association offers a unique course designed for the man who wants to start with about \$1,000. A distinguished group of Canadian real estate specialists, notably a lawyer, a municipal assessor, an accountant, a mortgage financier, a land surveyor and others have been gathered together to show how to appraise, to finance and how to compound small holdings into huge property blocks.

Many papers that come with real estate such as the Sheriff's Fee Certificate are explained. Many documents are given out during the course. You will learn how to evaluate properties and the many ways to generate capital.

These courses have run for many years in Ottawa and now you can get a complete transcript and permanent written record of everything said there. Ten-week course only \$55. Includes books, all relevant papers and documents and a twenty-four-hour binder to hold everything. Approved by the Federal Government for tax deduction of entire tuition.

FOR FREE BROCHURE
Ontario Property Managers Association
363 1/2 Bank Street, Dept. 190
Ottawa 4, Ontario

WRITE SOON
REGISTRATION IS LIMITED

No other Canadian Whisky has become a best-seller as quickly as Seagram's 5 Star.

And it's easy to taste why.



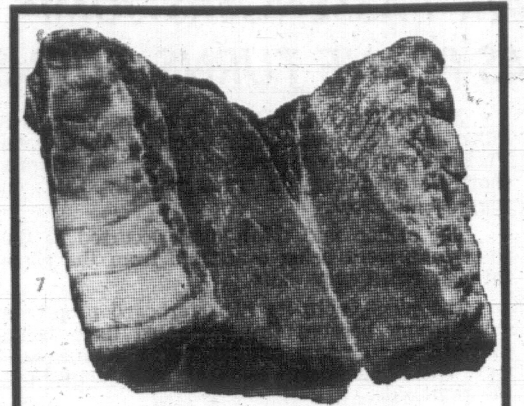
Easy taste and Seagram quality. That's what made 5 Star the fastest rising new star among Canadian whiskies. In fact, the story of 5 Star's sudden popularity is quite fantastic. But you'll find it easy to believe once you've tasted the whisky.

(The Easy Whisky)

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the province of British Columbia.

SAFEWAY Mon. - Tues. SPECIALS

CANADA SAFEWAY LTD.



Country Style

Spareribs

Fresh, Thick and Meaty—Cook in the Oven. Government Inspected, lb. -----

79¢

Pork Steaks

Pan Fry and Serve with Applesauce. Government Inspected. Lb. -----

69¢

Harvest

Margarine

Use as a spread, for cooking or for baking.

6 lbs. \$1.00

Banquet

Frozen Dinners

BEEF, CHICKEN or TURKEY. 11-oz., each

49¢

Lucerne

Cottage Cheese

Large or Small Curd, or 2%. Serve with your favorite fruit. 32-oz. ctn. -----

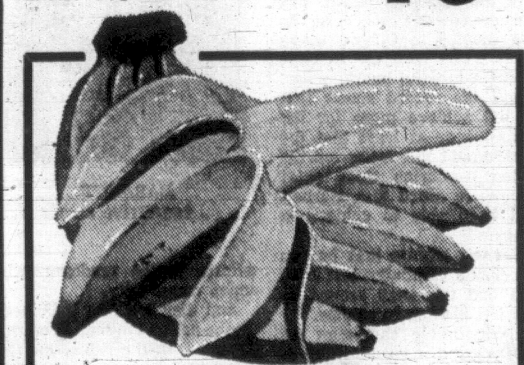
55¢

Coat of Arms

Sockeye Salmon

Make Tasty Sandwiches for the Lunch Box. 7 3/4-oz. tin -----

49¢



No. 1 Quality

Bananas

Cabana Brand—Plump, Firm Fruit So Good So Many Ways

8 lbs. \$1.00

Prices Effective

Mon. and Tues., April 7 and 8 in Victoria and Sidney SAFEWAY Stores





BOILING WATERS provided extra thrills for crowds lining the banks for the RCNSA-sponsored Gorge Race Sunday. (James McVie Photos)

GORGE RACE UPSETTING TO MANY

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Thirty-five dinghy sailors started but only 25 survived the ordeal when the second annual Gorge Race was sailed Sunday in conditions described as the "wildest ever."

Boiling rapids under Tillamook Bridge resulted in several casualties and half a dozen boats capsized at the bridge on the outward leg. One Port Angeles entry capsized twice, once going down and another on the return leg.

As well as capsizes and swamping, there were many split rudders and minor repairs to be done as the boats bounced off rocks and swirled through the turbulent foam.

Among the winners was the youngest competitor, 13-year-old Kathy Kidd, 1915 Arrow.

The RVYC sailor sailed her second Gorge Race to finish fourth.

RCNSA's Jill Spear took over-all honors for the second year. Doug and Greg Hemphill tied for second overall, Bix Whitby was fifth, and Tony Sayle and Renton's Peter Roffey tied for sixth.

Strong, gusty winds blew the boats from Craigflower

Bridge to the Inner Harbor, a distance of four miles, in record time of just over an hour. Jill Spear was first down, followed by Doug Hemphill second, and Greg Hemphill third.

Returning back up the Gorge, the boats reached Tillamook Bridge before the tide had turned. As it was impossible to sail through the

Postmen Puff After 3-Day Breather

It was Christmas in April at Victoria general post office today.

With no mail delivery Good Friday, Saturday and Sunday, postmen carried heavy loads around the city—and the sorting staff worked right through the holiday weekend.

Hundreds of sacks of mail were handled early this morning and delivery began soon after 8 a.m.

Officials said they expected no delay in the delivery of first-class mail.

"We had no extra staff as at Christmas," one said, "but we're pretty well organized and everything is going ahead as planned."

Most Easter cards were mailed Wednesday and delivered Thursday. Hundreds more, posted Thursday, were en route today.

It was much the same in post offices across Canada, all affected by the federal government's decision not to deliver mail on Saturdays, except on rural routes.

Damage Bill Mounts As School Hit Again

Youngsters Blamed For Macaulay Mess

Children continued their assault on Macaulay Elementary School over the Easter weekend in a rampage which has pushed vandalism costs to "thousands of dollars."

Workmen this morning returning to a \$163,000 addition they are building found:

- A newly-built cement block wall on the second floor had been toppled.

- Twenty bags of cement had burst when thrown from the second floor. Another 30 bags had been punched open.

- Numerous windows in contractors' trailers, a portable classroom and the school itself had been smashed—again.

It was a familiar scene.

"I hope they catch some of them pretty soon," said Jack Smith, foreman for Herb Bate Ltd. "It's getting so you hate to come back here on a Monday."

Last weekend the youngsters filled a cement mixer with cement and water, started it going and left the mix to harden. Workmen had to chip the mixer's barrel clear.

Another mixer was broken when a piece of plywood was jammed in it while it was operating.

The gas tanks of the machines were filled with sand.

Four tires were taken off wheelbarrows.

"We're certainly going to try and collect from the school board or the general contractor," masonry contractor Mike Peddesen said.

STILL CHASING KIDS

He recalled an earlier incident when workmen had to stay on the job until 1.30 in the morning to finish a freshly-poured concrete slab.

Even then they were still chasing about 15 kids from the site. The youngsters wanted to throw stones in the soft concrete, Peddesen said.

Esquimalt police Sgt. Bob Duncan said officers were "right in the middle of an investigation" into the vandalism. Two boys were nabbed last weekend. He estimated the age of the culprits at 9 or 10.

The construction site is "just like playing in a haunted house" for kids, he said.

Smith pointed out numerous broken windows in the school which had been replaced less than a week ago. A crew arrives regular as clockwork Mondays to repair smashed windows.

He estimated the loss in broken windows alone this weekend at hundreds of dollars. "In another two weeks we'll start putting the windows in the addition and I don't know what we'll do."

GOING BACKWARD

"If this keeps up they'll be tearing the addition down faster than we put it up."

He pointed to where the vandals had pulled steel support rods from wet concrete. The broken surface will have to be chipped level he said, and then holes drilled for new rods.

The work at Macaulay will add six new classrooms and renovate a kindergarten, special classroom and library. It is to be ready for the new school year in September.

"UNFORTUNATE"

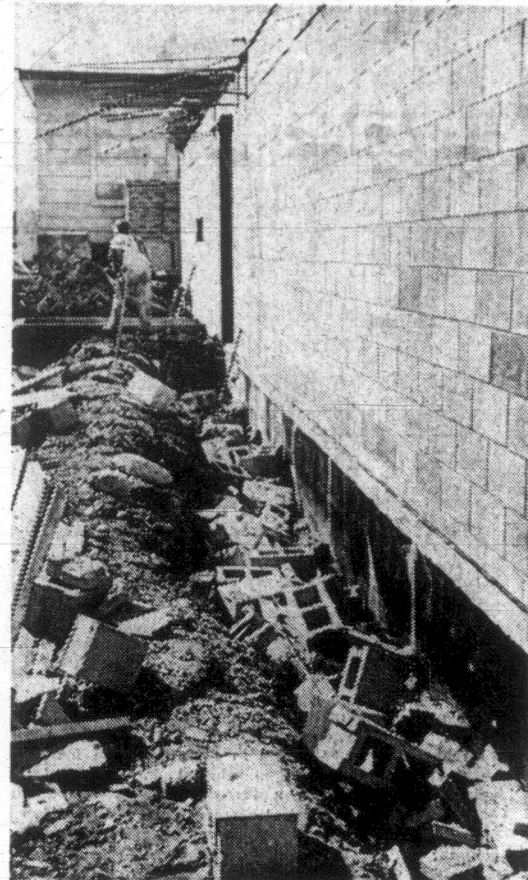
"It seems a very unfortunate situation," school board chairman Carron Jameson said this morning.

"I wonder what the parents of such children know about their whereabouts in the evenings. I would think they have quite a bit to answer for."

Dr. Jameson said the vandalism was particularly provoking because of the difficulty the board has had getting building funds from the provincial government.

An appropriate sentence for the children responsible would be to have to spend a school term outdoors during winter, he added.

He said he expected security measures on the building site would be increased greatly in future.



WALLS CAME A TUMBLIN' DOWN at Macaulay elementary school over the weekend as young vandals added to thousands of dollars of damage to school and addition under construction. Cement blocks fill trench alongside foundation after being pushed from new wall on second floor. (Bill Halkett Photo)

LAST CEREMONY

Queen's Scouts Feted Thursday

Victoria will be host to 326 Queen's Scouts from throughout British Columbia this week.

Among them will be 72 from Victoria and Vancouver Island. Lieutenant - Governor John Nicholson, patron of Boy Scouts, will present certificates to each at a Queen's Scout ceremony at Government House, Thursday, at 2.30 p.m.

This will be the last ceremony at which Canada's top Scouts will be honored as Queen's Scouts.

It will be the first to recognize the new award for Venturers—the Queen's Venturer Award. All will be entertained at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel by the British Columbia government. Queen's Scouts from the Mainland will arrive at Esquimalt aboard HMCS Columbia and HMCS Chaudiere Wednesday, at 4 p.m.

Victoria's Queen's Scouts are: Gilbert Agnew, 4th Cedar Hill Venturer Co.; William Awmack, 4th St. Peter's; Danny Belcher, Stephen Creed, Alan Knight and William Laurie, 8th Garry Oak Venturer Co.

Norman Pearson, Owen Brock, Trevor Dawson, William Doggart, Bruce Gillespie, David Knight, Michael Phillips, Jamie Ramsay, Brian Watts, 8th Garry Oak.

John Swainson, William Thow, Brian Sutherland-Brown, John Stewart, 4th Garry Oak.

Michael Brethour, Ian Brethour, Donald Best, Robert Farmer, David Simpson, 8th Garry Oak.

Tom Coombs and Ian Pepper, 9th Garry Oak.

James Campbell, 1st Juan de Fuca; Donald Crowe and Christopher White, 3rd Juan de Fuca; Larry Catchpole, 8th Juan de Fuca.

Ronald Tuole, 7th Juan de Fuca Venturer Co.; Harold Walters, 9th Juan de Fuca; Leslie Kierles, 3rd Cedar Hill; Raymond Merriman; Bernard Hadfield, 4th Cedar Hill.

Stephen Borgeone, Trevor Boniface, James Pyle, William Patton, 5th Cedar Hill; Henry Howard, 1st Douglas; Norman Hardy, 2nd Douglas; Robert Milne, 8th Douglas; Gary Pinkerton, 7th Douglas; John Phillips, 2nd Port Victoria; Philip Jermain, 8th Port Victoria; Michael Lowden, 10th Port Victoria; Russell Myers, 8th Tsartlip.

Queen's Scouts from other parts of Vancouver Island: Bruce Parker, Harold Young, Barney Bjermeland, Don Burroughs, 1st Port Hardy; James McInnes, 2nd Qualicum; Quaiquim Beach; Andrew Samarin, 3rd Nanaimo; Rocky Padjen, 2nd Lake Vancouver; Co. Lake Cowichan.

David Lyon, 1st Port Hardy; Kenneth Possett, 1st Willow Point; Campbell River; Robert Nagy and Harold Halverson, 1st Youbou; Youbou; Kirk Coleman, Thomas Strong, William Wiseman, 3rd Nanaimo; Bob Moffatt, 1st Departure Bay, Nanaimo.

William Kietke, 1st Soanemo, Duncan; Tom Vohers, 2nd Lake Venturer Co.; Lake Cowichan; Richard St. Dennis, 2nd Lake Cowichan; Lake Cowichan; Lynn DeYager, Steven Halliday, Thomas Muir, Richard Pourier, 6th Juan de Fuca, Jordan River.

SIX IN COURT ON SHELLFISH INFRACTIONS

Six persons appeared in magistrate's court at Sidney on Saturday charged by the federal fisheries department with infractions of shellfish regulations.

Fined \$5 each for being in possession of undersized clams were Lou Fletcher, 1561 MacRae; Rolf Nishimoto, 1245 Union, and Aurita Rama, 51 Louis.

Receiving 30-day suspended sentences for the same offence were Dolores Outon and Maria Santos, both of 40 Louis.

William Hook, 3440 Cedar Hill Road, was fined \$10 for being in possession of undersized crabs and received a 30-day suspended sentence for retaining more than the legal limit of crabs.

Regulations prohibit the taking of shellfish of less than the following size (greatest width across the shell): butter clams, 2½ inches; little-neck clams, 1½ inches; crabs, 6½ inches.

Protection Asked By Highland Group

The Highland District Ratepayers' Association has written local municipalities expressing its apprehension "lest a parochial attitude" returns in considering incineration of car bodies at the Hartland Road garbage dump.

The association said it hopes an inexpensive smoke-producing incinerator will not be considered for the Highland district, where the dump is located, when it is unacceptable in an incorporated area.

"We should like to point out that the Highland district is a residential area of great scenic value and far greater potential than to be considered the wilds for indiscriminate waste disposal," said the association.

"Specifically, we would like assurance from you that no action will be taken which will

impair the amenities of the Highland district.

"We consider that any method of disposal in this area should meet the same high standard which applies to other areas."

Open burning at garbage dumps has been banned by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health and the ratepayers' association said this was appreciated because it eliminated the old smoke problem.

Recently, there has been inter-municipal consideration, but no decision, on incineration of old car bodies at the dump. This company in the city of Victoria but has been discontinued because of the civic anti-smoke bylaw.

Since then, derelict and abandoned cars have become an area-wide problem.

ENDEAVOR ARRIVES IN JAPAN

The first Canadian research ship to visit Japan, the Esquimalt-based Endeavor arrived in Tokyo Sunday night for a five-day visit after a three-week scientific cruise from Victoria.

The vessel berthed at Tokyo's Harumi pier. The main interest of the cruise sponsored by the Canadian fishery research boards is fishery.

Ten Canadian scientists aboard the vessel will discuss their work with Japanese scientists and attend an annual meeting of the Oceanographic Society of Japan during their visit until April 11.

Before returning to Canada, the Endeavor will visit Hakodate, on Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido, from April 13-15.

Co-Op Riding Club Planned at Elk Lake

A group of Victoria businessmen is planning a riding academy near the shores of Elk Lake in Saanich.

Clifford C. Clarke and Bob Shanks have submitted a rezoning application to the municipality for an academy at 5375 Old West-Saanich Road, between Sparrow Road and Starling Lane.

The application has just been received, and must be considered by various municipal departments and the Saanich Advisory Planning Commission before coming to council, which likely will call a public hearing.

Clarke, the spokesman for the group, said a large indoor ring and stables for 100 horses are planned if Saanich council approves the rezoning.

The ring would be for indoor training of horses.

Also planned are several

miles of riding trails between Old West Saanich Road and Elk Lake, including the old Victoria and Sidney Railway right of way.

SELL SHARES

"This is going to be a co-op and we will be selling shares," said Clarke.

Shanks said there is no connection between the planned venture and the Victoria Riding Academy, whose lease on Oak Bay municipal land on Cedar Hill Cross Road runs out this summer.

The manager of the Victoria Riding Academy, Don Carley, has applied to Saanich council to rezone 24 acres at 4508 Blenkinsop Road for horse stable, breeding and training use. The public hearing was held last year but the application has been tabled by council.

EASTER EGG SCRAMBLE DRAWS 5,000 TO PARK

Even the "Easter Bunny" was surprised when 5,000 children and parents swarmed into Beaver Lake Park Sunday for the biggest Easter egg hunt on record.

Organized by the Victoria Jaycees, the hunt produced more traffic in the woods than Douglas and Yates at the rush hour.

Jaycees were out at 7 a.m. to hide a mammoth bag of eggs, chocolate bunnies and other goodies.

At 2 p.m. the invasion began.

The Jaycees on duty report that it was difficult to judge who were the keenest, children or parents.

The most elated hunter was Richard Legg, 3439 Cook, a 12-year-old Grade 7 student at Cloverdale Elementary School. His find was the grand prize, a 16-pound chocolate bar.

His comments to officials: "I just found it and tried to pick it up. I don't know if I can eat it all!"

If he can't, he won't lack for helpers. He has three brothers and two sisters.

There were no losers at Sunday's hunt. Even those whose hunting instincts were at a minimum were rewarded with treats by a Jaycee-deputized Easter Bunny.

In spite of the setting, there were few lost "babes in the woods." But a father of one of the hunters lost a miniature camera which fell from his pocket during his search patrol.

The Jaycees also found time to assist the Saanich police.

While hiding the booty they discovered a dictaphone and turned it over to the police. The dictaphone is thought to have been stolen and hidden.

Four years ago the Jaycees organized a similar hunt in Beacon Hill Park which resulted in many complaints of damage to flowers and shrubs.

Sunday's hunt, in spite of the mammoth invasion, has left Beaver Lake Park intact.



THOUSANDS THROG Beaver Lake Park for the Jaycees' Sunday Easter egg hunt.



The first woman to be licensed as a professional jockey in Canada, Mary Cowan, was given a few words of advice from Dave Baxter, owner of Eastern Jewell, the horse she rode in her history-making race. Mrs. Cowan had ridden before in powder-puff derbies in Manitoba, and in one exhibition race. (Bill Halkett Photo)

First Woman Jockey Rides at Sandown

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

BEFORE: part time stenographer, five feet six inches tall, weighing 135 pounds.

AFTER: Canada's first woman jockey on a professional thoroughbred program; still five feet six, but only 123 pounds.

Only a few weeks separate the before and after pictures of Mary Cowan, but of course the stenographer didn't turn jockey that quickly.

Mrs. Cowan has been riding since she was a child. She has been exercising race horses for years and she is married to a trainer.

"But it was just a few weeks ago I seriously began to think about riding professionally this season. I started training, and I seemed to be losing weight quickly enough, so I thought I'd try

it," 32-year-old Mrs. Cowan said in an interview before her first race at Sandown Saturday.

"I hadn't intended to ride in the first weeks of the season, because I planned to wait until my husband's horses were ready—and I would be able to lose a few more pounds."

Training for race riding may be a great way to lose weight, but what would it be like as a way for a woman to make a living?

"Great," said the unperturbed Mrs. Cowan. "I only wish this had happened when I first started exercising race horses 10 years ago."

"I don't see any reason why a woman shouldn't ride as well as men. No, I don't think the men resent it, but they certainly wouldn't like it if I goaded it up on the track."

Mrs. Cowan's main concern

was to ride a straight race. "The powder puff derbies never bothered me, but there is a difference, the women seem to ride a bit more ragged course. When you ride with the boys you ride straight."

Mrs. Cowan feels she needed more training, because although she has been used to galloping 12 or 15 head a day for her husband last year, she had taken a part-time job as a stenographer for the winter. "You have to be really fit. It's at the finish where you really need more stamina."

Another minor problem was getting used to the small jockey saddle again. "Exercise saddles are a bit bigger and I find the silks slippery. It's harder to grip on the small jockey saddle."

But the novice jockey was far less nervous than many beginners before a first race.

"It's probably because I've competed in lots of sports. I know I'll be anxious just before I get to the gate, but I guess this hits the boys, too."

Mrs. Cowan had already passed one test with flying colors. B.C. Jockey Club stewards, who granted her the licence making her the first professional woman jockey in Canada, were very favorably impressed with her riding in a starting gate test at Lansdowne Park training track.

"She certainly knows her way around a race track," presiding steward Merv Peters said in a newspaper interview after the test.

So Mrs. Cowan was scheduled to ride Eastern Jewell, a seven-year-old mare who failed to win in eight starts last year.

It started to rain as the horses came out for the parade to the post at 1:45 Saturday. The stands were filled, and there was a low moan from the crowd as Mrs. Cowan's corrected weight was announced. (It had been posted as 115 pounds.)

But the crowd and track officials were with her all the way. After a special welcome when she rode by the stands, a record of George M. Cohan's song about Mary was played over the loudspeakers. Mary Cowan didn't win, but she rode a straight race.

Her plans for the rest of the season include more rigorous training, a short, short hair-

cut, and more practice on a jockey saddle. She is competing in a man's world on equal terms except for two concessions: a private dressing room, and an escort, her husband, to the steam baths.

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Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Indonesian Curries Beat Dutch Dishes

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

NEW YORK — When Claus Adam, cellist with the Juilliard Quartette, was a child in Indonesia, he used to sneak away from nursery school to eat native curries because he couldn't stand the predominantly Dutch cooking of his home.

"And when I first met Claus," his wife said recently, stirring a nasi goreng in their Greenwich Village home, "I couldn't stand spicy foods, or thought I couldn't. I was so Main Line, so grassroots Philadelphia — my father's name is William Penn — it was awful. But I decided if I wanted to marry Claus I'd have to learn to cook. I've been working at it for 29 years."

Although as a result of their travels, Mrs. Adam cooks in many languages, there has been a spate of Indonesian dinners in their home recently for a viable reason. They possess a precious collection of movies that until recently was in fireproof storage.

"Claus's father, Tassilo," Mrs. Adam said, "was an ethnologist in Sumatra and Java, all over Indonesia, really, and he was an expert photographer. He co-authored the first Malay grammar and was the first person allowed to take movies of dancing rituals, court scenes, funerals and weddings."

"It's a most fantastic record of Indonesian life in those days, and we had the films in storage for years. When the recent interest in Indonesian culture came about, we fetched them from the vaults."

The Adams have shown the film — which will someday be donated to the Asian Society — to numerous friends, who also stay for a native feast of satays, curries and nasi goreng, the traditional rice and curry dish.

"You can do anything with a nasi goreng," Mrs. Adam explained. "You can add leftover chicken, fish or meat. It's really a poor man's dish and can be nothing but rice with a handful of hamburger; as simple or fancy as you please."

She serves it with a deep-fried gossamer-thin but crisp krupuk, an Indonesian wafer, which she has in quantity. She brought back a dozen boxes of them from her last visit to the Netherlands.

Here is the recipe:

NASI GORENG

Three cups rice, 2 pounds chuck steak, ¾ cup peanut oil, 2 cloves garlic, finely minced, 2 large onions, finely chopped, 2 teaspoons ground coriander, 3 or more tablespoons curry powder, ½ teaspoon Cayenne pepper and salt freshly ground pepper to taste, 2

whole chicken breasts, 3 cups cooked shrimp (about one and one-half pounds in the shell), 6 tablespoons butter, ¾ cup chopped scallions, chopped parsley or whole fresh coriander leaves.

Side dishes of chutney, toasted coconut chips, cucumber strips, halves hard-cooked eggs, seedless raisins, chopped peanuts and Macadamia nuts and grated fresh coconut.

1. Cook rice according to package directions, or as you do ordinarily. It must be fluffy and all the water absorbed to make this dish. When cooked, set rice aside.

2. Cut meat into thin slices, then cut slices into cubes or slivers. Place meat in a mixing bowl. Add one-quarter cup peanut oil, half the garlic, all the onion, half the coriander, one teaspoon curry powder and half the Cayenne. Add salt and pepper to taste. Mix well with the hands. Cover and set aside. Let stand at least one hour.

3. Skin and bone the chicken breasts. Cut meat into thin slices, then into strips. Place in a mixing bowl and add one-quarter cup peanut oil, the remaining garlic, coriander and Cayenne and one teaspoon curry powder. Add salt and pepper to taste. Mix well with the hands. Cover and set aside. Let stand at least one hour.

4. When ready to prepare the nasi goreng, cook beef in one skillet and chicken in another. Cook, stirring, until meat and chicken lose their color and are briefly cooked.

5. Cut each shrimp into three or four pieces.

6. Heat butter and remaining oil in a large frying utensil. Add rice and sprinkle with remaining curry powder. Use curry according to taste. Cook, stirring, until rice is well coated with oil and curry powder, then add beef and chicken. Continue cooking, stirring frequently, letting the rice brown, about 20 minutes.

7. Add shrimp and half the scallions and stir until well blended and thoroughly heated. Pour the nasi goreng onto a hot platter, sprinkle with remaining scallions and parsley or whole fresh coriander leaves. Garnish with broiled banana halves. Serve with side dishes of the remaining ingredients.

Yield: eight or more servings.

(The New York Times News Service)

Choir Concert

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, is presenting a concert by the Rotary Boys' Choir, to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Cridge Hall, near the church.

CLUB CALENDAR

Past Mistresses' Club of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. E. Hume, 1256 Camrose Cres.

Presentation of life membership and business meeting, Saanich Branch No. 55, Old Age Pensioners Organization, Friday, 2 p.m., St. Mark's parish hall, corner of Bole-skine Road and Tennyson Avenue.

St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, Tuesday, 2 p.m., room 153 at the hospital.



TO RECEIVE GOLD CORDS

The uniforms vary but all these girls plan to add the same accessory—the coveted gold cord, one of the highest honors given in guiding. Demonstrating their saluting style are from left, Sheila Smith, Cadet, and Colleen Richards and Lyn Pritchard, Sea Rangers. Guides Kathie Gibson and Darcie Mills engage in some girlish chatter but Land Ranger Genevieve Singleton joins Guides Brenda McInnes, Brenda Fisher and Jean Konrath in a critical evaluation. These girls and 11 others from Vancouver Island communities will join gold cord winners from all over British Columbia when the lieutenant-governor presented the awards Wednesday.

Temple Installation Held by Candlelight

Mrs. Mary Lytleton was installed as the queen of Miriam Temple No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, in a recent candlelight ceremony held in the Empress Ballroom.

Mrs. Lytleton's children, Tommy and Rosemary, lit the candles for the ceremony during the singing of One Little Candle by the Temple choir under Mrs. M. Phillips.

Conducting the installation ceremony was past queen, Mrs. G. Ford. She was assisted by Mrs. H. Lillie, Mrs. J. Randall, Mrs. A. G. Landels, Mrs. R. M. Williams, all past queens, and Mrs. G. Brown.

Other elected officers installed were Mrs. R. Newstead, princess royal; Mrs. L. Halstrom, princess titular; Mrs. W. Cloggie, princess badoura; Mrs. J. E. Meiss, princess recorder, and Mrs. J. Moffit, princess banker.

Appointed officers installed were Mrs. J. Gillis, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Mrs. B. Warren, Mrs. G. L. Williams, Mrs. G. Kraeling, Mrs. G. Angus, Mrs. G. Dance, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. A. Cuthbert, Mrs. M. Jasper, Mrs. J. Fawcett and Mrs. S. Sunderland.



MRS. LYTLETON
—Photo by Simpson Studio

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TORONTO STOCK MARKET

MARKET SUMMARIES

Sharp Loss at New York

New York dropped sharply to set an example for North American stock trading today in the wake of new U.S. monetary controls.

London Stock Exchange and other western European currency and equity exchanges were closed for the Easter holiday.

At New York the stock market was handed a sharp loss because of investor concern over moves to further tighten monetary restraints.

Losses led gains by more than 750 issues.

Prices near the close included: Marquette Cement, off 1/4 at 19; Avco Corp., off 1/4 at 33 1/2; Litton Industries, off 1/4 at 48 1/2; Brunswick, up 1/4 at 21 1/4.

Prices generally were lower on the American Stock Exchange, British Petroleum was off 1/4.

At Montreal the market slipped lower during early afternoon trading. Papers and industrials led losses.

MacMillan Bloedel lost 1/2 to 21 1/2.

Among Canadian Stock Exchange industrials, Commodore slipped 1/2 to 11 1/2 and Crawford Allied 1/2 to 8.

At Toronto final volume was 2,550,000 shares compared with 2,555,000 Thursday.

In industrials, Stuart House dropped 1/2 to 8 1/2, Oshawa 1/4 to 34 1/2, Cominco 1/4 to 13 1/2 and Investors Group 1/2 to 13 1/2.

Gordon Mackay B rose 2 1/2 to 18, Silknet 2 to 24, Home A 1/4 to 13 1/2 and Investors Group 1/2 to 13 1/2.

Placer lost 1/2 to 36 1/2, Bethlehem 1/2 to 16 1/2 and Rio Algom 1/2 to 25 1/2. Granville was up 1/4 to 12 1/2.

Canadian Gridlock dropped 1/2 to 17 1/2, Canadian Homebased 1/2 to 14 1/2 and Central-Del Rio 1/2 to 16 1/2. Ranger gained 1/2 to 14 1/2.

In addition to The Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, Richardson Securities, Limited, McEwen & Co., Ltd., and the Toronto Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by C.P.
Toronto Stock Exchange—April 7
Complete tabulation of Monday transactions, quoted in cents unless indicated. 2-odd lot, bid-asked spread, change is from previous board-out closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

A-B	Change	High	Low	Close
Abitibi	4155 1/4	4155 1/4	4155 1/4	4155 1/4
Academy	220 1/4	220 1/4	220 1/4	220 1/4
Academy	220 1/4	220 1/4	220 1/4	220 1/4
Academy	220 1/4	220 1/4	220 1/4	220 1/4
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Imperial	250 1/4	250 1/4	250 1/4
Imperial	250 1/4	250 1/4	250 1/4
Imperial	250 1/4	250 1/4	250 1/4
Imperial	250 1/4	250 1/4	250 1/4
Imperial	250 1/4	250 1/4	250 1/4
Imperial	250 1/4	250 1/4	250 1/4